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**All Trumped up**



It's funny to watch the pundits talk about presidential candidate Donald Trump, New Hampshire's leading candidate. The ones who lean Republican always seem to find a way to say that he's a flash in the pan and represents many people's distrust of Washington politics. The ones who lean Democrat always seem to find a way to say that Trump is the Republican party and he's here to stay.

People kid that Hillary Clinton is doing whatever she can to keep Trump in the race or, alternatively, would love for him to run as an independent.

The Trump phenomenon shouldn't be a surprise. Many Americans feel screwed, and Trump and many others with his sense for promotion have tapped into that vein. Sure, there are differences between Hillary Clinton and Jeb Bush, but are they differences that would matter to people who support Trump now? Not really. Trump is going to make America great again, while Hillary and Jeb have policies to rework corporate tax rates.

Trump's popularity shouldn't be seen as a sign that he's the core of the Republican party or that he's a flash in the pan. Though he personally might be, he represents a populist bent in the country just as Ralph Nader, Ross Perot, George Wallace and Huey Long did. Though these kinds of candidates don't pop up every four years, they represent an undercurrent and can be found in the support of candidates like Bernie Sanders and Rick Santorum.

Many of these supporters tend to stand apart from the parties. This is the biggest reason Republicans have been so afraid to tangle with Trump. If they push him out of the big tent, he'll just run as an independent and hand a huge advantage to Hillary Clinton. Trump's anti-immigration statements can easily be used to get out a large Latino vote for the Democrats.

To me, what's most interesting about all this is that there has always been a group that feels American progress is screwing them. If we look back to those who wanted to use silver rather than gold as our currency backing or those who opposed free trade, it's people who opposed a modernizing society. That's the dark side of modernizing as quickly as we tend to; people are left to feel marginalized. And, to be blunt, many are left behind.

Trump may or may not understand that, but he's the recipient of its largesse this time around. It also helps that there are so many top-tier Republican candidates. Twenty percent isn't a lot, but in that crowded field, it's enough to be No. 1 by a mile. 🐾

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## Primary update

Former Virginia Gov. Jim Gilmore announced his bid for the Oval Office on July 29, according to the Concord Monitor. His candidacy brings the number of Republicans running up to 18, but news agencies are not all counting former IRS Commissioner Mark Everson, a lesser-known candidate who announced in March. Everson filed a complaint with the Federal Election Commission against Fox News for excluding him and others who don't make the top 10 spots in the polls from participating in its first debate, according to USA Today. Meanwhile, 14 candidates participated in the first live forum on Aug. 3 in New Hampshire. The Union Leader organized the Voters First Forum which was televised on C-SPAN, WMUR, NH1 and NECN and aired on NHPR and WGIR-AM. Billionaire Donald Trump did not participate in the two-hour event because of an op-ed published by the UL, according to the paper. Ahead of the forum, former Florida Gov. Jeb Bush released a six-point plan to tackle illegal immigration, which included a path to legal status.

Analysts doubt that Trump is worth what he says he's worth. Forbes magazine placed Trump's net worth at about \$4 billion, while Bloomberg News calculated less than \$3 billion. Trump has previously stated he's worth about \$10 billion. How much money he really has could have a material impact on his campaign since Trump is planning to self-fund and campaigns can often run into

the hundreds of millions or the billions. NHPR reported President Obama's campaign spent \$1.2 billion for his re-election and Mitt Romney's spring and fall campaigns added up to a similar price tag.

New Jersey Gov. Chris Christie wrapped up a three-day visit to the Granite State for town hall meetings and forums in Keene, Newport, Marlborough, Hooksett and Manchester. Christie told a crowd during a town hall meeting that he's running the only campaign with detailed policy proposals, NHPR reported. And, during a national security talk, Christie said he didn't advocate putting U.S. boots on the ground to fight ISIS.

Democratic candidate and former Rhode Island Gov. Lincoln Chafee met with a small group of residents in the town of Winchester to drum up support, but he faces an uphill climb with only 2 percent favorability in the latest poll.

Vermont Senator Bernie Sanders is setting himself apart from other Democrats in the race, like Hillary Clinton, by advocating for a single-payer health care system. The Washington Post reported Sanders made the statement at an event celebrating the 50th anniversary of Medicare.

## Drug czar

After a lawmaker called for the senior director of substance misuse and behavioral health to resign, the state's Senate Finance Committee voted to continue funding his position. NHPR reported John Wozmak, the so-called "drug czar," came under fire shortly after he unveiled his 22-point plan for tackling the heroin epidemic in New Hampshire. He was criticized for not reaching out to Manchester's mayor and police department, and State Senator Andy Sanborn, a Republican from Bedford, called for Wozmak's resignation in response. Wozmak told the Union Leader he had no intention of stepping down. This was happening as his position was being debated in the Statehouse. Wozmak's first six months on the job was paid for with a grant from the New Hampshire Charitable Foundation, with an annual salary of about \$95,000,

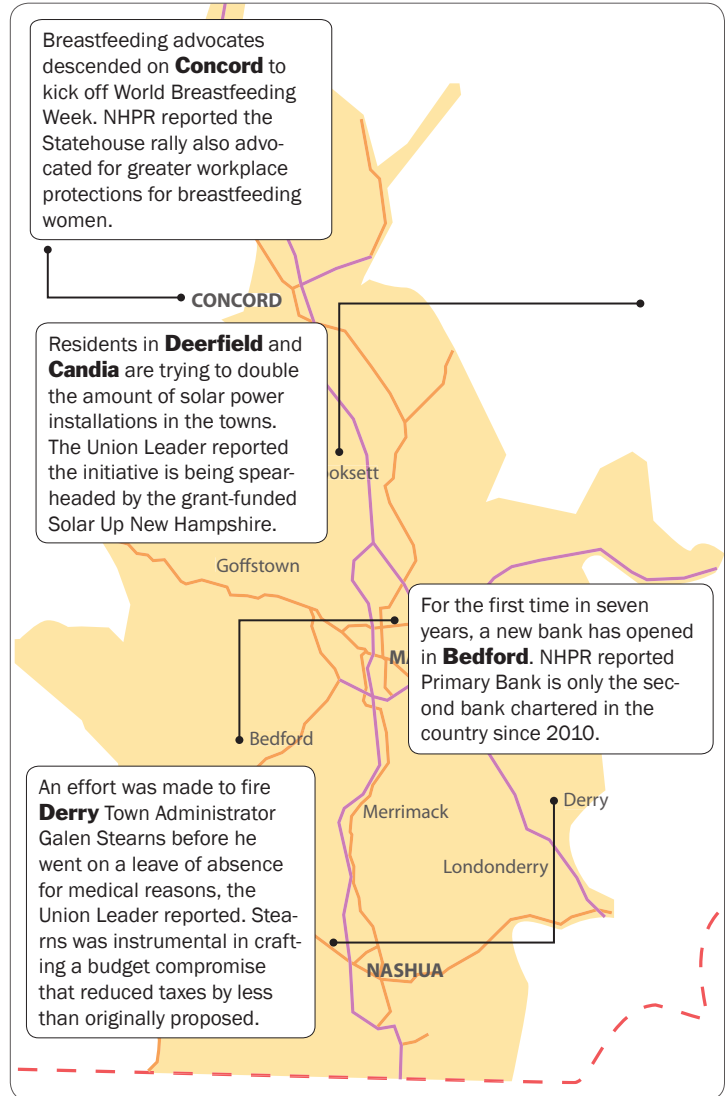
but when Gov. Maggie Hassan attempted to fund his position with state funds, Republican lawmakers rejected that. The Senate committee approved the plan to retain Wozmak because it would be funded by a \$112,500 grant. The chair of the House Finance Committee signaled an interest in making a similar vote.

## Pipeline

A recent hearing in Nashua over the proposed natural gas pipeline by Kinder Morgan was attended by hundreds of protesters with signs and T-shirts expressing opposition to the idea, the Union Leader reported. One by one, they took turns telling representatives of the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission that the project would hurt the environment. A FERC project manager said they will address those concerns in the environmental impact statement and that they had already received 3,000 comments prior to the hearing, a number he believed was likely a record. Another hearing was held in Milford the day after.

## Arming recruiters

Gov. Maggie Hassan has said she doesn't think National Guard recruiters in New Hampshire should be armed, following calls to arm recruiters for their own protection. NHPR reported that after shootings at two recruiting centers in Tennessee left five military members dead, several state representatives called on Hassan to allow recruiters to be armed. Hassan said she didn't support that idea because the National



Guard doesn't recommend it. She has been working with the New Hampshire National Guard to review security measures. Since the shooting, some armed civilians have stationed themselves outside military recruiting centers in the state.

## Roadside assistance

A new three-digit phone number is now available to Granite

Staters in need of roadside assistance on certain state highways. The Union Leader reported motorists can now call #999 to be connected to the Department of Transportation's Transportation Management Center if they are stranded on Interstate 95, the Spaulding Turnpike, the Everett Turnpike, and parts of Interstate 93. DOT is partnering with Verizon to provide the service. 📶

## BEST WEEK

### WEARE POLICE

Despite some high-profile scandals at the Weare police station in recent months, it got some good news when the department learned it became a nationally accredited organization. The Concord Monitor reported the department was accredited by the Commission for Accreditation for Law Enforcement Agencies, the only entity that can accredit a police department. CALEA sets national standards and reviews application materials such as a policy manual the departments have to draft. The accreditation lasts for three years.

## WORST WEEK

### UNH

A language guide meant to avoid offense was posted to the University of New Hampshire website, but its content offended the president of the university and others. The Union Leader reported President Mark Huddleston distanced himself from the guide, which advised against using the term "American" because it would be insensitive to South Americans. Shortly after, Republican Senate Majority Leader Jeb Bradley released a statement echoing Huddleston's concerns. Gov. Maggie Hassan also agreed the guide went too far. The issue made national news when Fox News picked up the story, but a university spokesperson said the guide was produced in 2013 by community members and doesn't reflect school policy.



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# Mental health system holes

State analyzes behavioral health infrastructure

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The state is behind in meeting its obligations after a lack of mental health services reached crisis levels and a \$30 million settlement was agreed on in an effort to resolve it, but experts and officials disagree on whether the health department's organizational structure and staffing shortages are to blame.

## Flat tires

For New Hampshire Health and Human Services Commissioner Nick Toumpas, the mental health system is like a car.

"You can have a car but if I have a car with no wheels, it can't move. I can have the greatest motor in it, I can have the greatest transmission ... [but] if all the components don't work in harmony, the system is not going to work," Toumpas said.

For years, there have been several components to the state's mental health mobile, such as New Hampshire Hospital for acute institutional care, a network of community mental health centers, inpatient psychiatric facilities and supported housing. But in recent years, the car has had a flat tire.

"There's clearly a number of different factors that have impacted the overall mental health system in the state," Toumpas said. "One of the most significant pieces of it is the loss of bed capacity in the community."

Several factors led to the bed shortage, but when a 24-bed unit at NHH closed a few years back, Toumpas said, that led to a greater number of admissions at the Lakeview Neurorehabilitation Center in Effingham, which may have exacerbated the poor conditions there.

"There's more that have been referred there than before we closed that unit," Toumpas said.

He said because the system is so reliant on each component functioning together, when one fails, it runs into issues like waiting lists to get into NHH.

According to an independent report released June 30 on the mental health system's progress on complying with the terms of a \$30 million settlement, the waitlist to get into NHH has been an average of 22.3 each month. There was also a high readmission rate reported; about 18 percent of the admissions (223 people) were returning patients who left within 180 days. More than 90 percent of them left within 90 days.

And the administrator of Glenclyff, a long-term institution for elders with mental illness, told the Hippo the waitlist for entry



New Hampshire Hospital. Photo by Ryan Lessard.

was at 18 as of late June.

The independent report also said the state had failed to meet its benchmarks for developing housing support, mobile crisis teams, 24/7 access to clinicians and more. But while the state is moving slowly, it is moving and in the right direction according to Toumpas.

Still, there are those who point to the staffing issues at DHHS itself as another flat tire.

## Staffing

Ken Norton, the director of the National Alliance of Mental Health in New Hampshire, remembers when DHHS's Bureau of Behavioral Health was a crown jewel in the state's mental health system.

"It used to be a 'Division of Mental Health' and it was downgraded to a bureau," Norton said. "The Division of Mental Health used to include oversight of New Hampshire Hospital. It no longer includes that oversight."

Toumpas believes this took place around 2004 or 2005.

Norton said the system used to be an example for other states.

"New Hampshire was really a leader. Don Shumway was the head of the division for many years. There was a full-time medical director for many years. It's now a part-time medical director position. That full-time medical director had a lot of stature nationally and a lot of vision," Norton said. "People were coming from all over the country to see what we were doing in New Hampshire. New Hampshire was rated, at one point, number one nationally in the early 1990s, in terms of services."

Norton said this was partly due to the

construction of NHH with psychiatric expertise from Dartmouth. But he said the originally conceived model of having a small, central mental health hospital with satellite receiving facilities in local hospitals and elsewhere was never fully realized.

"The old guard's vision was all about community-based care," Norton said.

And while Norton says most state officials still subscribe to community-based care, budget cuts and unfilled positions resulted in a greater emphasis on institutional care, one of the major complaints in the lawsuit.

"Those services have been cut and eroded during the past decade. As a result, we ended up with higher numbers of people being incarcerated, higher rates of homelessness, higher rates of people waiting in emergency departments for beds," Norton said.

He said this is partly due to the state of the Bureau of Behavioral Health.

"The bureau's currently missing key leadership positions and ... the bureau administrator has been in an interim capacity for close to 20 months," Norton said.

There are vacancies in the positions for director of consumer and family affairs, a person to coordinate compliance with federal disabilities regulations, and the children's director left in the spring to work at Lakeview. And BBH interim administrator Geoff

Souther will be transitioning to become the chief operations officer at NHH.

"The word on the street was people who would've been well qualified for that position didn't apply because ... the salary wasn't commensurate with what was being required of that position," Norton said.

Toumpas disagrees.

"To be sure, salary has one element of it, but I would not put everything on the salary structure the state has," Toumpas said.

He said a shortage of qualified people in the marketplace played a bigger role in failing to fill the administrator position and others. And he said that's true for the whole health department.

"The department has gone from 3,300 authorized positions down to around 2,900 authorized positions. And of those 2,900 authorized positions, we have about 350 vacancies," Toumpas said.

Norton said people are stretched thin as a result, within the BBH and the department as a whole.

"People are doing multiple positions within the department. I've learned that up to 1,000 positions have been reduced, eliminated or vacated within the last maybe eight years within the department," Norton said. "At some point, that impacts

on caseloads, it impacts on ability to move projects forward, it impacts on accountability for programs, it impacts on vision and it impacts on retention of employees."

Toumpas recognizes the need for a workforce development and retention strategy, but he says the reorganization

of the BBH from a

division had no impact on its effectiveness.

Toumpas says the solution to the system's breakdown is not looking to the past. Instead, it's an opportunity to incorporate some modern upgrades.

"We've lost some of these components and now with the evidence and the data that's emerging ... it creates an opportunity for us to step back and reexamine the system for the next decade, for the next 20 years, or for the next quarter century," Toumpas said.

Toumpas said he's redesigning the department by placing the policy and strategy responsibilities for mental health, substance abuse and long-term services for the elderly and disabled under a single leader. 🐼

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KEN NORTON



# Gone graffiti

## Community rallies to clean up graffiti

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A Manchester man's Facebook plea prompted the community to come out and fight the city's growing graffiti problem.

### Like a disease

Robert Debrot moved to Manchester from Manhattan about 11 months ago. He had lived and worked in New York for about 25 years and little did he know his experience there would prove critical for the effort he later organized in the Granite State.

When he first moved to the Queen City, he fell in love with a condominium along the Merrimack River near the Northeast Delta Dental Stadium. But when he saw the state of the close-by Riverwalk trail, he had a different experience.

"I was shocked by, when I took a ride along the river, the condition and the lack of maintenance and the graffiti especially," Debrot said. "[It was] just so poisonous to me."

Debrot decided to act.

"I got frustrated and said I'm not gonna just complain about this. I'm gonna do something about it," Debrot said.

He created a community Facebook page called the Riverwalk Beautification Alliance, which now has more than 400 members, and a GoFundMe fundraiser that started June 15 and had, in a little over a month, raised \$2,110.

He remembered what he witnessed in New York.

"I saw the transformation under Mayor [Rudy] Giuliani and participated in that as a residential property manager on the upper west side of New York," Debrot said. "If it can be done in probably the birthplace of urban graffiti, which makes the graffiti in Manchester look like nothing compared to what New York had in the '70s and '80s, I think Manchester can handle it too."

Debrot said he quickly learned the key to permanently getting rid of graffiti was to consistently paint over or clean it within the first week of it appearing.

"This stuff has been standing there for months. The critical part of this is immediate removal. If you do not remove it immediately, it grows like a disease. It compounds and gets worse and worse..." Debrot said. "Once graffiti vandals are aware that it will be removed very fast after they take all the risk and do all the work, they learn not to hit those areas anymore."

And Debrot says letting graffiti spread with impunity has other side effects besides the aesthetic. It can affect public safety as well.

"One of the challenges with graffiti is it creates an environment [for] people who are

looking to do bad things like sell drugs or maybe rob people," Debrot said.

He says graffiti sends a signal to criminals that this is safe territory for them and it wards off law-abiding citizens, which further emboldens criminals.

"If you create an environment that looks dangerous, then it becomes dangerous and if it looks safe, it becomes safe," Debrot said.

### Community action

To kick off Debrot's campaign to clean up graffiti once and for all in Manchester, he organized the Riverwalk Beautification Alliance's first community cleanup event, which took place on July 25 at the Riverwalk near the Hands Across the Merrimack Bull Statue. Debrot said about 30 people showed up, making it an "overwhelming success."

Mayor Ted Gatsas made an appearance, as well as a community police officer, the graffiti truck from the city's highway department and Alderman Pat Long, who participated in the cleanup efforts.

Graffiti was removed from paved trailway, underneath bridges and on rock walls. It was also largely removed from a sign with names commemorating the Hands Across the Merrimack Bridge.

But Debrot said this is just the start.

### Upkeep

When and if graffiti returns to an area already cleaned up, Debrot will be ready with cleaning and paint supplies to take it right off. And he has his eye on expanding cleanup efforts to other areas of the city, like the sound barriers on Interstate 293.

Debrot said police have promised to ramp up efforts to patrol graffiti trouble spots to catch vandals.

Still, he thinks more can be done to raise the stakes for would-be vandals. Too often, Debrot sees graffiti artists let off easy.

"From what I hear from various government officials, nothing is being done. So it's a slap on the wrist instead of some severe punishment of some sort," Debrot said. "What I'd love to see is some element of government that takes people who have been caught and has them remove graffiti rather than throwing them in jail."

He plans on reaching out to judges and lawmakers to try to implement some of these programs.

"Appropriate pressure needs to be put on appropriate leaders and judges to make sure these things move forward," Debrot said.

Next, Debrot is planning a community event after Labor Day weekend for local artists and maybe reformed vandals to use their talents to create works of art as a deterrent for more graffiti tags. 🌈



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NEWS & NOTES Q&A

## Disney fan

From cast member to travel agent

After jobs at Disney and Segway, Jolene Stevens started a travel agency for all things Disney. She's a Disney vacation planner and the owner of Go Magic. Her services are free since she's paid directly by Disney, and she helps plan trips to all of Disney's parks, cruise lines and other Disney resorts. A love of Disney was instilled at an early age, and while interning and working at the Florida park, she was able to learn how the "magic" is made.

**Q:** *What was your first experience with Disney?*

To be honest, my mom went when she was pregnant with me. Seven months pregnant. So, I have a feeling that I was already ... being kind of indoctrinated. But, really, my first real trip was when I was 5 years old, and I still actually remember that. Leading up to it, there was great anticipation and it lived up to everything that I had hoped. ... It was so different than any other experience. There was so much of it where you were walking into the story books that you read at home. To be able to go in and all of a sudden see Mickey Mouse in person, I think that part of it really brought home the fact that there's places where you can bring the imagination to life. That these story books can really come alive.

*And that led to you participating in a Disney college program?*

After my freshman year of college, I had heard about the Disney college program and I interviewed with them. I went down in 1996 for my first college program, where I worked as a lifeguard at Disney's Blizzard Beach waterpark. Along with working, you take classes that focus on not only hospitality but also operations — the fundamental values of Disney, this idea of a high level of service and treating each guest with the knowledge that this may be the only day that they go to Disney World, so make it a magical one. Then, after my first college program, I continued to go back once a year to participate in an advanced internship with them. I worked in guest relations at Disney's Hollywood Studios and then I worked in human resources for the Disney cruise line. I did my last internship at the Disney youth group program sales department. After I completed my internship, I stayed there in a permanent position in that sales department.

### Five favorites

**Favorite Book:** *The Count of Monte Cristo* by Alexandre Dumas

**Favorite Movie:** *WALL-E*

**Favorite Musician:** Ella Fitzgerald

**Favorite Food:** Apple pie

**Favorite thing about NH:** The proximity to everything and the diversity of the landscape and things to do.



Jolene Stevens

*What does it mean when Disney calls you a cast member?*

When we talk about cast members, they are, in the non-Disney world, considered employees. Because, we're really talking about Disney

being entertainment. So when you go into the parks, you're really entering into a world of fantasy. ... You're in a different type of world so it is a type of production. You are a member of the cast in that production. Whether you are working on an attraction or you're working in food and beverage or custodial, all those people matter because you're somebody a guest comes in to interact with. When you're "on stage" it means you're in the park interacting with guests. You have backstage areas, which are the breakrooms and all of the inner workings of Walt Disney World.

*What brought you to New Hampshire?*

I had left Disney to live in New York City, and I was working in New York City when a ... former manager of mine called and said that she was working on a really great project up in New Hampshire. I asked her "What are you working on?" and she said "I can't tell you. It's a secret and you'll just have to come up here and see." ... So I came up here just on a contract basis at first. At the time, I came into a ... kind of nondescript building ... and I walked in and I saw the Segway for the first time. Then Segway launched about a month and a half later and I decided to stay. ... [Later on, I] decided I really wanted to go back to Disney. There's no Disneyland up here in New England, so I decided to create Go Magic and really be able to hopefully extend the service that people expect at Disney into the planning stages of [going on] vacation.

*What advice do you have for people who hate their job?*

Really, find the things that you are passionate about. ... I found that when I would talk to people about their vacations or how to plan their vacations, time would fly by and I wouldn't even realize that I had been helping for so long. Follow your heart. — Ryan Lessard



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## QUALITY OF LIFE INDEX

### Heat of summer

Temperatures have been high lately. On July 30, the National Weather Service officially declared a heat wave in New Hampshire, as there had been three consecutive days of 90-degree weather in Concord as well as other parts of the state. It reached a high of 96 degrees on July 29, and Concord extended its public pool hours to 8 p.m. that night.

**QOL Score:** 0 (+1 for people who deal with New Hampshire winters in anticipation of such heat waves, -1 for people who are already looking forward to ski season)

**Comment:** Meteorologists told the Union Leader that the weather was expected to remain high but not as humid for the first half of the first week of August, and weather.com forecasted temps in the upper 70s and low 80s for the remainder of the week.

### Cost of living

New Hampshire was ranked among the Top 10 states where \$100 buys the least, according to Benefitspro.com. The report listed the Granite State's purchasing power of \$100 as able to buy \$94.43 worth of stuff.

**QOL Score:** -1

**Comment:** The only states with worse purchasing power than New Hampshire were Alaska, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Maryland, California, New Jersey, New York, Hawaii and Washington, D.C.

### Decline in food stamp usage

In recent years, food stamp usage has declined, according to UNH researchers at the Carsey School of Public Policy. From 2012 to 2013, the share of households receiving Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program benefits decreased from 13.6 to 13.5 percent, the first decrease since the recession began in 2007. However, the number of SNAP households containing one or more workers increased to 77.6 percent (up .9 percent), with numbers especially high among single parents.

**QOL Score:** +1

**Comment:** Even a little progress is good progress.

### Stonyfield Visitor Center closes doors

The Stonyfield Visitor Center on Burton Drive in Londonderry closes its doors at the end of the month, according to the Union Leader. The organic dairy company plans to turn the center into a meeting space for the company's new employees, housing about 100 of its 400 workers.

**QOL Score:** -1

**Comment:** Customers will no longer be able to pick up yogurt directly from the store; they'll have to head to grocery stores and other local markets that carry the product.

### Not-so-great civic health

The Coalition for Open Democracy released a 40-page report that says New Hampshire isn't nearly as politically sophisticated as its first-in-the-nation status might make us appear. For example, only 20 percent of Granite Staters could name their state and federal representatives in 2014, and fewer took time to contact an elected official or join a civic organization. Actual participation averages around just 50 percent when candidates from both parties are up for election, and turnout in state primaries averaged less than 17 percent from 2000 to 2014.

**QOL Score:** -1

**Comment:** We're at least ahead of the rest of the country; 47 percent of the state's voting age population turned out for the 2014 midterms, compared to 33 percent nationally.

**QOL score: 84**

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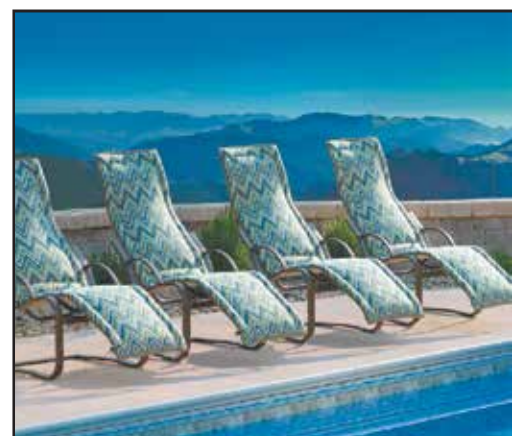


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# Deflate-gate takes a turn



The behavior of many involved in Deflate-gate is amazing. That includes the Muammar Gaddafi of the NFL where **Roger Goodell** has acted as **Tom Brady's** judge, jury and executioner.

I'm on record saying I want Brady to admit

it and take his punishment if guilty. I'll also say: After denials by **OJ**, **Pete Rose**, **Sammy Sosa** on the corked bat, **Marion Jones** on PEDs, **Eliot Spitzer** on the hooker, **Rafael Palmeiro** to Congress, **Barry Bonds**, pathetic **Anthony Weiner** on the first, second and probably next time, **Jerry Sandusky**, **A-Rod** to the world, **Michael Vick**, **Mark McGwire** on PEDs, **Ryan Braun** about tainted testing, Goodell to everyone on the **Ray Rice** case and **Aaron Hernandez** to **Bob Kraft**, when I hear someone forcefully say they didn't do it, I'm pretty convinced they did.

But with what looks like an aggressive PR campaign by the league to win this one underway, which includes ex-Jets employee during the border war **Mike Kensil** fingered by WEEI and CSNNE for telling ESPN's **Chris Mortensen** the "11 of the 12 balls were over 2 pounds below the legal limit" flat-out lie to whip up public outrage at the start and distortions like **Tom Brady** "destroyed" his cellphone to pave the way for his verdict, I don't believe anything Goodell has to say as he's out to win and taking no prisoners. That has me leaning toward Brady being innocent.

The only thing more amazing is the utter hypocrisy around the country, like my San Francisco Giants-loving friend who keeps sending me "Yeah, sure, Tom Terrific didn't do it" e-mails like nothing happens on or off the field in other cities that far outweigh this affair even if it's 100 percent true, like these:

**San Francisco:** Bay area fans were gaga for Bonds as he was hijacking **Hank Aaron's** home run record - under false pretenses. Which provides a bigger competitive edge, PEDs or under-inflated balls? After the balls were re-inflated the Pats crushed the Colts again in a big game with 28 unanswered points. Bonds never hit more than 45 homers before hitting 73 in PED'd 2001. Funny how my friend mocking "Tom Terrific" has never once mentioned how much his beloved Giants were helped by the biggest cheat in sports history other than maybe **Gaylord Perry**, who, oh by the way, got his start throwing spitballs in Frisco.

**Dallas:** We don't have enough room to write down the sordid transgressions obsessed fans in Big D ignored during the **Jimmy Johnson-Jerry Jones** era that spawned the infamous White House. And guess who just signed **Greg Hardy**?

**Miami:** Mouthy **Mercury Morris** got 20 years in the slammer for trafficking cocaine, though he served just three. Now he speaks for the 1972 Dolphins when the last undefeated team goes down.

**New York:** In New York they don't mind cheating as long as you produce while doing it. That's why the fans and media only became vocal when PED-tainted **Jason Giambi** didn't live up to the ginormous contract the Yanks gave him. Then there's **A-Rod**, who's no longer a pariah. Why? Because he's producing better than anyone expected. Now it's never mind on that steroid/lying thing. And don't get me started on **The Boss**.

**Pittsburgh:** They loved **Big Ben** even after his smarmy behavior with that woman in the Georgia bar. And you don't hear much in Steel City about user/alum **Steve Courson** allegations the four SBs won in the '70s were helped by rampant illegal steroid use. And if Coach B did what **Mike Tomlin** once did to interfere with a play he'd be barbecued in the court of public opinion.

**Baltimore:** They built a statue for a guy who obstructed justice in a still unsolved double murder whose attire from that night mysteriously disappeared. He was welcomed back with open arms and given a year-long fan bath after announcing he was retiring.

**Indianapolis:** Just Google **Kimberly Wundrum** and Colts owner **Jim Irsay**. The ESPN the Magazine piece starts with the *Shadowy World of Jim Irsay* and is eye-opening. Oh, and guess who demanded Brady's suspension stays at four games?

**Los Angeles:** I'm not sure if it was a sexual assault they couldn't prove or a consensual romp turned into extortion by an opportunistic woman. All I know is after **Kobe Bryant's** charges were dropped L.A. didn't seem to care which it was.

**New Orleans:** Their response to Bounty-Gate is not shame on **Sean Payton** for a systematic program to hurt other players on his watch. It's how come Belichick didn't get suspended too?

**College Football and Basketball:** Auburn, SMU, Syracuse, Miami, USC, Florida, NC State, Kentucky, UNLV, Clemson, LSU, Nebraska, Oklahoma, Ohio State, Illinois and many others have been convicted of major cheating issues, like Kentucky getting caught overnighting \$15k to the father of **Chris Mills** in the '80s. The response: Over 15,000 people cancelled their subscriptions to the paper that broke the *true* story of Kentucky's cheating.

**Jetland:** Here's a quiz: Which team's assistant coach **Sal Alosi** intentionally tripped Miami's **Nolan Carroll** as he ran by the bench on a punt return? That would be the Jets — and it's cheating if the Pats do it, but apparently not if it happens down South.

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# SHNU strikes big deal

**Business:** Interesting deal SNHU struck with Major League Soccer last week that will involve the league awarding 125 online scholarships to staff, former and current players through 2018 and also involves MLS offering four annual internships to work in its New York offices and six more with three teams in their cities. What wasn't stated is whether the SNHU deal is the result of an ad buy placed with MLS for its booming online business that boosts over 30,000 students nationally to induce the deal.

**Sports 101:** Nine baseball people have had their numbers retired by two different franchises. How many can you name? Hint: Four are position players, three are pitchers, one is a manager and two of them had two different numbers retired. Also, **Jackie Robinson**, who had his number retired by every team in honor of breaking the color barrier, doesn't count.

**The Numbers:** Fours were wild at Northeast Delta Dental Stadium on Thursday when then F-Cats were 4-0 winners over the Reading Fightin Phils to claim their fourth straight win as starter Austin Bibens-Dirkx picked his fourth win against five losses after giving up

six hits to break the run of fours.

**Who's Hot:** In golf that would be Bedford's **CJ LaDue** and **Griffin Gagne** along with **Jake Carrier** of Manchester for winning the mite, junior and intermediate divisions respectively in the annual Red Ryan CYO Tournament played at Derryfield CC last week.

**Sports 101 Answer:** The dual-number-retired folks are **Rod Carew** (Twins and Angels), **Reggie Jackson** (A's and Yanks), **Carlton Fisk** (Red and White Sox), **Frank Robinson** (Reds and Orioles), **Hank Aaron** (Braves and bogusly with the Brewers), **Greg Maddux** (Cubs and Braves), **Rollie Fingers** (A's and Brewers), **Nolan Ryan** (Angels and Astros) and **Casey Stengel** (Yanks and Mets).

**This Date – Aug. 6: 1890 – Denton True “Cy” Young** pitches and wins his first major-league baseball game. **1953 – Ted Williams** returns to Red Sox from the military and goes on to hit .407 in the final 37 games of the season. **1984 – Carl Lewis** wins the long jump to claim the second of four gold medals at the Summer Olympics in Los Angeles. **1989 – The Red Sox retire Carl Yastrzemski's** number 8. 🐼

## The Numbers

**3** – years in the contract extension given to longtime UNH hockey coach **Dick Umile** last week.

**4** – players added last week to the building new roster of the ECHL Manchester Monarchs: defenseman **Dennis Brown**, forward **Matt White**, forward **Gasper Kopitar** and center **Troy Power**.

**9** – players still on the roster from when the Red Sox

won the World Series in 2013 after **Shane Victorino** was traded to the Anaheim of L.A. and the World Angels and **Daniel Nava** was designated for assignment last week.

**15** – game-winning streak now enjoyed by New Hampshire after its 27-12 win over Vermont in the annual Shrine Maple Sugar Bowl on Saturday to stretch its overall lead in the series to 47-13-2.

**143** – mph the speedy Jets

tackle **Sheldon Richardson** has been accused of driving by police in Missouri during a July romp with a 12-year-old in the car.

**214** – 2 under par score carded by Hooksett's **Matt Arvanitis** to be the Manchester area finisher at last week's NH Open Owl's Nest in Campton. **Grayson Murray** of North Carolina blistered the field in the three-day event at 18 under. 🐼

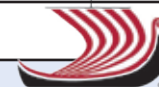
## Sports Glossary

**Undefeated 1972 Dolphins:** One of the most overrated teams in NFL history. Just regular season opponents finished over .500 and the Chiefs and Giants only went 8-6. Their opponents' combined records were just 75-125-3 and the point differential +214. When the Patriots went 16-0 they beat six double-digit-win teams including the 13-3 Colts and Cowboys, and seven-plus .500 teams. Their point differential was +315. Head to head, the 2007 Pats win by 30.

**Jim Irsay:** Drug addict Indianapolis Colts owner who got caught with nearly \$30,000 in cash and a cache of drugs in his back seat while endangering public safety operating under the influence.

**The Infamous Dallas White House:** According to **Jeff Pearlman's** book *Boys Will Be Boys – The Glory Days and Party Nights of the Dallas Cowboys*, the scene of sexual debauchery and rampant drug use by **Jerry Jones'** fun-loving Dallas Cowboys as they rolled to three Super Bowl wins in four years in the '90s.

**The Boss:** Name given to **George Steinbrenner** during his beyond belief 35-year reign of terror running the New York Yankees. It included firing 27 managers in 25 years before the arrival of **Joe Torre**, dumping an MVP (**Willie McGee**), A Cy Young winner (**Doug Drabek**) and guys who hit 310 and 493 career homers (**Jay Buhner** and **Fred McGriff**) for squat and getting suspended for life — twice, for illegally contributing to **Richard Nixon's** presidential campaign and for paying convicted felon **Howard Spira** to dig up dirt on **Dave Winfield**.



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# CLASSIC & MODERN SCOOPS

If you haven't gone out for ice cream yet this summer, what are you waiting for? Someone to invent ice cream made with Nutella or ghost peppers? A sundae that tastes like a bite of Hawaii? Well, the Hippo found those and so much more on local ice cream shop menus. Along with the always popular classic flavors like vanilla and chocolate and the traditional hot fudge sundaes, scoop shops are dishing up all kinds of crazy concoctions. Find out what's getting served this summer, and check out the Hippo's list of ice cream places near and a little bit far

(road trip!). We've also gone old-school with a look at ice-cream-truck favorites and where to get them, plus the latest craze in cool-treat trucks. (Kona Ice, anyone?) Whether you've been out for ice cream every day since the weather warmed up or you haven't had a chance to get a cone yet, there's still plenty of summer left to enjoy a cool treat, just the way you like it.



## SUNDAE BEST

Put a cherry on traditional or modern faves

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You can find traditional sundaes and banana splits at local scoop shops, but if you're looking for a more modern variation, changing up flavors, toppings or a combination of the two offers a familiar experience with a new twist.

### Creamy conventions

Few things are as contested as the ori-

gins of the ice cream sundae. Wikipedia cites eight different American cities each claiming to be the birthplace of the dessert. But most agree on how a sundae is made.

Hannah Thompson, a scooper at Arnie's Place in Concord, says they can vary by size but most sundaes start with two scoops of ice cream in a bowl.

"We put hot fudge on it and then we always ask if you want whipped cream or nuts because some people don't want nuts if they have a nut allergy or don't like it. Then, it's some walnuts on top, if they do specify

nuts, and we do whipped cream and a cherry," Thompson said.

To Thompson, ice cream sundaes are defined by a few simple features.

"The second that you specify that you want a wet topping — and the wet topping is like hot fudge, butterscotch, we have blueberry topping, cherry topping — any time that you say you want a wet topping ... that classifies it as a sundae," Thompson said. "It always has to be in a bowl."

While the traditional sundae is made with vanilla ice cream, gone are the days of such

limited definitions. Thompson said customers at Arnie's select which flavor ice cream they want in their sundae.

Tal Smith is the general manager at the Granite State Candy Shoppe in Concord. She thinks customization is in vogue right now.

"Hot fudge is classic. I think every sundae should have that," Smith said. "Other than that, I would just say whatever toppings are fun."

Another sundae mainstay is the banana split.

"Banana splits are my favorite to 16 ►





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"14 make. They're so much fun," Thompson said. "The traditional banana split is a scoop of vanilla, a scoop of strawberry and a scoop of chocolate. Then, the toppings are hot fudge, which goes on the chocolate, and pineapple, which goes on the vanilla, and strawberry goes on top of strawberry."

Thompson said they then take a full banana, split it longwise and place each half on one side of the ice cream. The final flourish calls for whipped cream on each of the three mounds, topped with a maraschino cherry in the middle and optional nut sprinkles.

Perhaps the most popular sundae variety available at Arnie's, according to Thompson, is the Brownie Sundae. One of the "traditional" sundae options, it's made with two scoops of ice cream, while the dish is lined with brownie. Soft-serve is an option.

"Hands down, the Brownie Sundae is insanely popular. Our brownies are super good. [Owner Tom Arnold] makes them, and they're nice and gooey and delicious," Thompson said.

## Sprinkle on some change

Some scoop shops, like Arnie's Place and Granite State Candy Shoppe in Concord and Manchester, offer their own signature or specialty sundae menu items.

Thompson's favorite at Arnie's is the Luv My Heath Bar Sundae.

"It's delicious. It's two scoops of coffee Heath bar ice cream, and then there is Kahlua hot fudge," Thompson said. "We put Heath bar pieces on top, nuts, whipped cream and a cherry. It's amazing. It's like the best of coffee and chocolate and it's just delicious."

Other signature sundaes at Arnie's include the Chocolate Fantasy Sundae, Apple Pie Sundae and the Black Forest Sundae.

"The Black Forest Sundae is with our chocolate ice cream — and our chocolate ice cream is super dark. It's not like normal milk chocolate. Our chocolate is made with a dark chocolate base. So it's very rich," Thompson said.

There's also a sundae called the Hawaiian Snowball.

"The Hawaiian Snowball is two scoops of our vanilla ice cream. There is shredded coconut that we sprinkle on top and the pineapple topping," Thompson said. "That's a really fun one because it's really summery. ... It's tropical."

Smith said creating a specialty sundae menu is about casting a wide net.

"In the specialty sundaes, it's all about figuring something out that everyone's going to like," Smith said. "You want to make sure that you have one that's got the fun silly stuff that the kids are going to like, you want to have one that's more [geared] to an adult palate. Different kinds of chocolates and fruits and things like that."

Smith said most of the specialty sundaes they offer have been on the menu for several years, but the staff still experiments with flavor combinations.

"We're always incorporating new sundae ideas in ... a treat of the week that we generally have, where we have a chance to vamp and make our own," Smith said. "There's one my daughter made called the Wiggly Worm."

There are some original frappes created for the treat of the week as well.

"There's also times when, if there's a big box office movie coming out, we try to make a frappe that's kind of a play on that," Smith said. "We had, one or two years ago when the Avengers movie came out, we had one called Frapptain America for our frappe."

They had a popular ice cream float on their menu for a while called the Wizzy Fizzy, and people still ask for it even though it's off the menu. It's made from black raspberry ice cream in ginger ale.

Smith's favorite specialty sundae is The Moon Walk Sundae, which features roasted almonds, caramel sauce and moon tracks ice cream.

"The moon tracks ice cream has little caramel turtles in it with a fudge swirl," Smith said. "It's just such a nice, simple sundae, and it's just delicious at the same time."

Other specialty sundaes at Granite State Candy include the Ultimate Cookies and Cream Sundae, Mint Cookie Crunch Sundae, Coffee Toffee Treat Sundae and Maple Saurus Sundae.

"The Maple Saurus is one that the owner came up with years ago," Smith said. "I believe it was because he had told someone that maple candies come from maple-sauruses. The idea just kind of stuck with him and he made it into a sundae."

The most popular option among Granite State Candy customers is the make-your-own sundae bar.

"I think people really like to choose what it is that they're putting in there. [The bar] has been a really big hit since we put it in there. We started it last summer, and it's really been growing significantly over the past year," Smith said.

The most popular toppings are brownie bites, and the kids love to add gummies to their sundaes, according to Smith.

"Gummies go like crazy in that bar," Smith said.

Perhaps the largest sundae is the T-Shirt Sundae at Arnie's.

"It's eight scoops of ice cream ... six toppings and they can pick jimmies, hot fudge, butterscotch, pineapple, strawberry ... then it's two bananas, whipped cream, nuts and a cherry," Thompson said. "It comes in ... like a boat. It's huge. One time we weighed it in at 2 pounds."

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# BEYOND VANILLA

Local scoopers talk about what's cool and new this year

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Vanilla, chocolate and strawberry may always be New Hampshire's most popular flavors, but if you really want to get people talking, you've got to have peanut butter Oreo, strawberry Nutella and sweet potato offerings as well.

"People like to try different things," Memories Ice Cream owner Steve Padfield said via phone last week. "Whenever we have new flavors, we put them on our Facebook page, and I'm amazed at how quickly people will come down and try them."

The Hippo talked with Padfield and numerous other local ice cream scoopers about what goes into a flavor, and about what's new and cool this year.

## Idea origins

Ben & Jerry's proves the sky's the limit when it comes to ice cream flavors, but when you've got limited space, how do you keep things new and exciting?

For Padfield, finding what works is a matter of experimentation and inspiration. Light bulb moments happen while walking through the grocery store, where he'll spot jars of Nutella, or in their kitchen, where he'll find cookies too disfigured for the Memories signature ice cream sandwiches.

He asks customers and employees for input too. When he and his wife Dawn began receiving calls for **indian pudding** — manufacturers stopped making it because it wasn't selling — they created their own version of it. Ideas also come from research, locally and across the country — via phone, he mentioned shops in Delaware and California that were putting out crazy flavors like creamed corn.

Padfield's extremely proud of the company's **spicy chocolate** flavor (chocolate ice cream with dried ghost pepper), which is spicy but not too spicy — the dairy provides balance. He hopes to create something with more oomph in a few weeks, having recently met a local farmer who grows ghost peppers. He calls this future concoction **fire and ice**.

"I've been wanting to do something that was really out of the park," he said. "The [spicy chocolate] has heat, but not nearly as much as I would have liked."

At the Puritan Backroom, manager and ice cream production overseer Chris Pappas said the (non-alcoholic) **mudslide** flavor (with chocolate swirl and Baileys and Kahlua flavoring) is derived from the restaurant's very popular drink. Other Puritan ice cream specials this year include **banana** (the base includes pureed banan-



Mudslide at the Puritan Backroom. Kelly Sennott photo.

as) and **salted caramel** (salted caramel base with a swirl of caramel and mini caramel chocolate chips).

## Execution

The most important aspect of every flavor is ingredient quality. At Memories, the **blueberry** ice cream is made from the on-site farm's blueberry bushes. This fall, Padfield hopes to use the farm's apples for an **apple** or **apple pie** ice cream.

Also key: cream ingredients and proportions.

"It starts with the butterfat content. How's the cream you use? We use 14 percent butterfat," Pappas said. "And you don't want to skimp. People notice if you're using fewer chips or fewer Oreos in a flavor."

## New and popular this year

New at Memories this year is **Cookie Monster** (vanilla ice cream, scrap cookies), which, despite the Sesame Street name and blue coloring, is not just for kids.

"Whenever we have cookies that ... don't bake into nice, round cookies, we put them in a jar. When the jar is full, we make an ice cream with them," Padfield said. "We mix that with vanilla ice cream and add blue food coloring." (It's been so popular, sometime he'll crush perfectly good cookies to make the blend.)

Perhaps the Padfields' quirkiest of specials this year: **sweet potato** ice cream.

"I put the sweet potatoes in the oven, took the skins off, took the potatoes, pureed them and added them to the ice cream," he said. "I added a little bit of brown sugar and molasses."

Other new or seasonal options at Memories include **banana peanut butter chip**

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(banana puree with peanut butter flavoring and chocolate chips), **honey lavender** (vanilla ice cream, honey, lavender extract) and **strawberry Nutella** (strawberry ice cream, Nutella).

Stevie Goodwin, junior assistant manager at Hayward's Ice Cream in Nashua, said that while the classics are the big sellers, their ice cream business always makes room for a handful of specials that change every year, like **black diamond** (chocolate ice cream, cookie dough pieces and Oreo cream swirl), **peach** (made with real

peaches) and **peanut butter Oreo** (vanilla ice cream, Oreo pieces and peanut butter swirl).

Other popular flavors at Hayward's this month include **chocolate tsunami** (chocolate ice cream with brownie pieces and fudge swirl), **blueberry cobbler** (blueberry ice cream with butter streusel and Oreo cream swirl). For the quirkiest options: **Appalachian Trail** (espresso ice cream, fudge swirl and crushed-up Heath Bar pieces) and **fluffernutter** (vanilla ice cream, peanut butter and fluff swirl).

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**Arnie's Place**, 164 Loudon Road, Concord, 228-3225, [arniesplace.com](http://arniesplace.com)

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Fancy flavors don't stop at hard ice cream; George Soffron, who owns Manchester's King Kone with his wife Andrea Young, said that while the classic **chocolate vanilla twist** is always No. 1, not far off are soft-served **coffee chocolate twists**, **orange vanilla twists** (which they call "creamsicles") and **pistachio and**

**coconut twists** ("oh nuts").

At the GoldenRod Drive-In Restaurant, owner Rich Webber said people still love the classics like **vanilla** and **chocolate**, but they also have fan favorites in **brownie**, **cookie dough**, **black raspberry**, **Almond Joy** and **graham cracker**, all of which are made at a local creamery. 🍦

## TRUCKIN' TREATS

Where to find classic and modern ice cream novelties



Miss Polly's Traveling Treats truck. Courtesy photo.

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With dozens of local ice cream shops, getting your hands on some regular ice cream is easy. Frozen novelty treats, however, are a bit harder to find. Whether you're looking for the classic fudgesicles, nutty cones and creamsicles from your childhood days or want to try a more modern novelty, the Hippo can point you in the right direction.

### Go old-school

It may seem like ice cream trucks are obsolete, but there are still several cruising around New Hampshire. Most are only available to rent for events, but there are some that make spontaneous stops around town in the traditional way.

Paulette Jaques, owner of Miss Polly's Traveling Treats, said she had always wanted to own some sort of food truck business, so when she saw a 1977 ice cream truck at an auction, she placed a bid and won. Now in its second season, Miss Polly's offers 35 novelty treats and stays true to the spirit of an old-fashioned ice cream truck.

"I wanted to keep the original paint and personality of the truck and bring people back to the vintage ages," Jaques said. "When they hear the music and see me pull up, whether it's a 2-year-old seeing [an ice cream truck] for the first time or a 70-year-old who hasn't seen one in forever, their faces are the same."

Miss Polly's truck can be rented out for birthdays, corporate events, weddings and such, or spotted at popular streets, complexes and parks. Jaques tries to make surprise visits around town at least twice a week in Concord, Penacook and occasionally Laconia.

After trying out a variety of novelty treats, Jaques said the modern ones don't sell. The highest demand is for the classics: creamsicles, bomb pops, choco tacos, fudge bars, strawberry crunch bars and ice cream sandwiches. The only exception is the character-shaped ice cream bar, depicting whatever character is popular at the moment. Right now, that happens to be Minions.

Miss Polly's novelties range in price from \$1 to \$3. The standard price for some of them is \$4 or \$5, Jaques said, but she sets her prices low to keep Miss Polly's family-friendly.

"I want people to enjoy [the treats] without going, 'Oh, jeez, the ice cream truck is coming again. I'm going to be broke,'" she said. "Especially if you have more than one kid and you have to buy ice cream for everyone, it can get costly."

For many people, it's the nostalgia factor that draws them to an ice cream truck if they see one. Jaques said she has often witnessed the adults running out of the house to the truck just as fast as the kids do.

"I just think it brings people back to a simpler time," she said, "Now, people are on electronics all day, but back then, seeing

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Holly's Kona Ice truck. Courtesy photo.

the ice cream truck and getting a treat was the best part of the day."

### Is ice the new ice cream?

Ice cream novelties aren't the only treats hitting the streets this summer. Kona Ice, a franchise born in 2007, has its own trucks throughout New Hampshire, serving up iced treats in over 50 flavors.

But Kona Ice isn't just any ice-based treat.

"It's finely shaved iced, like real snow," said Holly Daigle, franchise owner of Holly's Kona Ice. "It's not a snow cone, it's not a slurpy, it's not a slushie and it's not Italian ice. It's its own unique texture, which allows it to really absorb the flavors we have."

The truck has an interactive panel on the side with the top 10 flavors, which allows people to flavor their own and even combine flavors if they wish. Some popular flavors this summer include tiger's blood (strawberry and coconut), groovy grape, piña colada and blue raspberry. If you want a flavor that isn't on the panel, just ask. Cups come in \$3, \$4 and \$5 sizes.

Kona is not only a sales business; it is also a fundraising organization, meaning a part of its profits are given back to the

community. The Kona truck is available primarily to rent and doesn't drive around like an ice cream truck. You can spot it at a sporting event, town park, corporate event, private party, school event or other similar outing. If you aren't looking to rent and don't happen to attend an event that features Kona Ice, Holly's Kona Ice truck can be found almost every day (through October) at Manchester's Livingston Pool and the Merrimack Premium Outlets.

"A lot of people seek me out," Daigle said. "The truck is colorful and interactive, so kids are always excited, but once the adults try it, they decide it's rather addictive."

### Other places to find them

Grocery and convenience stores usually have a selection of frozen novelties, as do summer snack bars at pools and beaches. For Kona Ice or a larger selection of ice cream novelties, however, you'll have to track down the trucks.

"I order products that are specifically for ice cream trucks, so the stores and shops won't have exactly what I have," Jaques said. "I get people all the time who say, 'Oh my gosh, I can't find these anywhere,' and I like hearing that."

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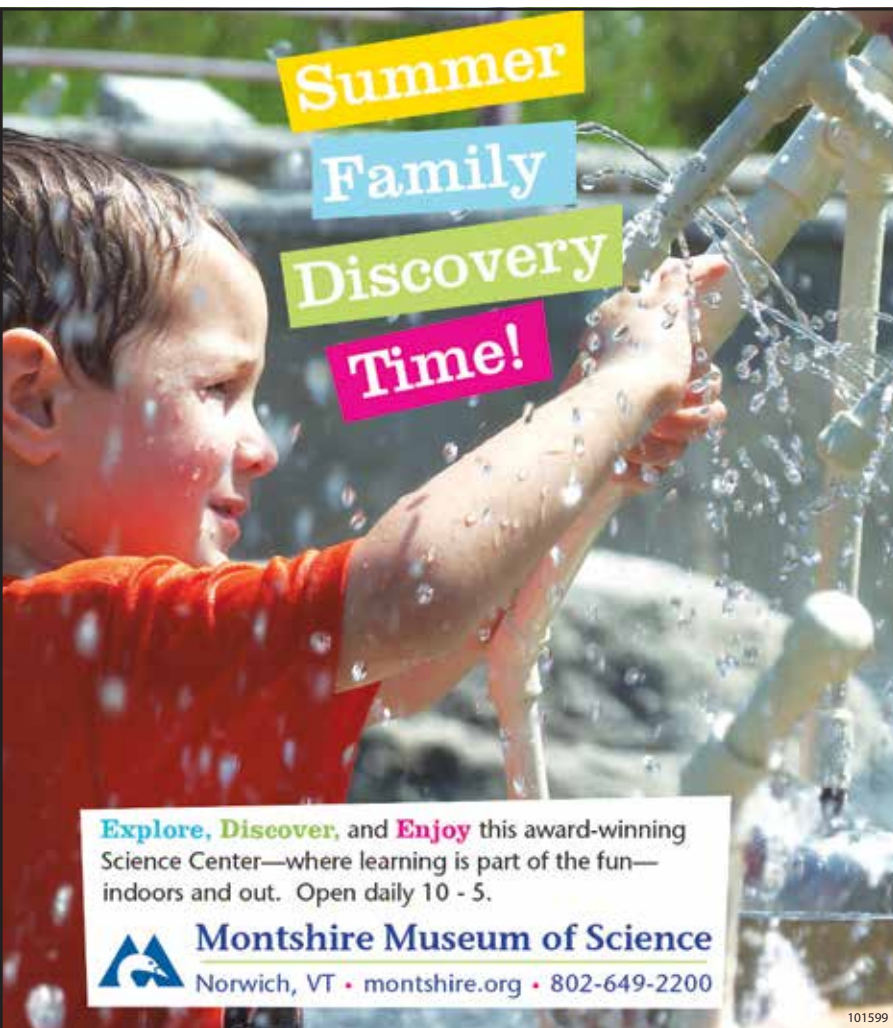
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## Friday, Aug. 7

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## Saturday, Aug. 8

Head to Master An's Tae-KwonDo (270 S. River Road, Bedford) from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. for **Family Fun Day**. There will be belt promotion testing and demonstrations in the morning, then family activities in the afternoon, including a free cookout, dunk tank, mystery game, water slide, water gun fight, raffles and more. Visit masteranstkd.com for more info.



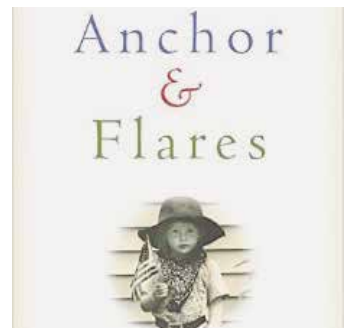
## Thursday, Aug. 13

Join thousands of runners and walkers for the **23rd Annual Cigna Elliot Corporate 5K**, New Hampshire's largest road race. The race begins at 6:20 p.m. in Veterans Park (Manchester) and goes through the downtown area. The race is followed by refreshments and awards. Register online or at the park on race day. Cost is \$25. Visit cignaelliott5k.com.



## Saturday, Aug. 8

Celebrate Manchester's Greek history and culture with an informative **walking tour** through Pine Grove Cemetery (765 Brown Ave., Manchester) from 10 a.m. to noon, put on by the Manchester Historic Association. Tour guides will point out the gravesites of prominent and little-known people from Manchester's Greek community and tell some anecdotes about them. Pre-registration is required. The cost is \$10 per person. Call 622-7531.



## Wednesday, Aug. 12

Author **Kate Braestrup** will be at Gibson's Bookstore (45 S. Main St., Concord) at 5:30 p.m. to talk about her book *Anchor and Flares: A Memoir of Motherhood, Hope, and Service*, which details the joys and complications of being a young mother, remarrying and being part of a blended family. Visit gibsonsbookstore.com.

Eat: Artisan bread

Learn how to **make artisan bread** at Finesse Pastries (968 Elm St., Manchester) on Tuesday, Aug. 11, from 6 to 9:30 p.m. The class will teach the basics of bread baking including leavening, kneading and shaping. Students will make their own dish with the skills they learn. The cost is \$75. Visit finessepastries.com to reserve your spot.

Drink: Moat Mountain brews

Head to Barb's Beer Emporium (249 Sheep Davis Road, Concord) on Thursday, Aug. 13, from 5 to 7 p.m., for a **beer tasting** with Moat Mountain Brewing Company. Moat Mountain will be bringing some of their specialty ales and lagers, which are brewed at their smokehouse in North Conway. This event is free to attend. Visit barbsbeeremporium.com.

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# Creative venture

## Bedford artist sets up multi-artist shop/studio in Amherst

By Kelly Sennott

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When you're a working artist, it's important to never underestimate the power of being *visible*.

It was the primary drive in Betsy Craumer's developing Creative Ventures Gallery, located on Route 101A in Amherst in a little yellow-paneled building. The small business, which got started in July, boasts an indoor art gallery, artists' studios and art classes. Paintings layer the three stories, and easels of all sizes stand in various rooms and corners, some empty, others occupied by half-finished work.

Craumer's art studio previously resided in her Bedford home, but she found people were either unknowing or unwilling to drive there to take lessons or see her artwork.

Even during the statewide Open Doors events, few trickled to her doorstep.

"So I started to look around," she said at the gallery/studio last week, between painting time (she was working on a pastel farm piece). "You need to be visible to



Betsy Craumer at Creative Ventures Gallery. Kelly Sennott photo.

the public to sell stuff, to get your name out there. I mean, I do the outdoor shows, but you're only there for a weekend. If somebody's interested in something, they can't come back the following weekend and get it because you're gone. I've had people ask me, 'Do you have stuff on permanent display somewhere?'"

Usually, the answer was no.

"I realized I needed something where people could stop by and look at the work," Craumer said. "There are people in down-

town Nashua who do art classes, and maybe out in Wilton, but I don't think there's much of that in Amherst."

Craumer's mother, who lives down the street, found the space above Hair Bazaar, and Craumer moved in and put out a call for artists early in July. At the time of her interview, the sign wasn't hung, but a few other artists had already made use of the building: Albine Vermot-Gaud, Emily Johnson, Karen Bruson, Rolande Rousselle and Helene Levasseur had rented studio rooms

or nooks. Barbara Danser, Eileen Belanger, Alene Sirott-Cope and Johnson had offered themselves up as teachers for on-site fine art classes, which will occur in the lower-level opening.

At work that day was Levasseur, a Nashua-based woman who used to create in a Picker Building studio with a collection of other painters. When that group disbanded, she went to find another communal art space with her friend Bruson.

"I realized I still wanted to have a space out in the public," Levasseur said. "Karen was excited about coming here because of the high traffic, and also her husband's store's across the street. I figured I'd had enough time by myself. I like being with other people."

Rousselle was also painting in Amherst that day and agreed painting with other people makes a "big difference."

Craumer is still looking for more artists and more teachers to take up residence and lead classes. She anticipates an opening reception, possibly with a ribbon-cutting ceremony hosted by the Souhegan Valley Chamber of Commerce, sometime early in September.

Putting together this venture has been time-consuming, but good for her art, too.

"It's taking me out of the house a lot more because we're only technically closed one day a week. So it's picked up the art-making," she said. 🍀

### Creative Ventures

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•**GREELEY PARK ART SHOW** Nashua Area Artists' Association outdoor art show.

Sat., Aug. 15, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., and Sun., Aug. 16, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Greeley Park, 100 Concord St., Nashua. Free. Visit [nashuaareaartistsassoc.org](http://nashuaareaartistsassoc.org).

•**NEW HAMPSHIRE FURNITURE MASTERS EXHIBITION** Fine furniture show by local makers, plus reception. Sun., Aug. 16, at 5:30 p.m. Castle in the Clouds, 455 Old Mountain Road, Moultonborough. \$20. Visit [castleinthecLOUDS.org](http://castleinthecLOUDS.org).

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#### Openings

•**"LURE OF THE SPINDLE: THE PORTUGUESE IN EARLY 20TH CENTURY LOWELL"** Showcasing the lives of immigrants at work and play, built around immigration letters, passports, photographs recently uncovered inside Lowell City Hall, donated to UMass Lowell. Also features maps, city records, cultural and reli-

gious artifacts. On view Aug. 6 through Dec. 1. Reception Thurs., Aug. 6, at 5:30 p.m. Boott Cotton Mills Museum, 115 St. John St., Lowell. Free. Visit [uml.edu](http://uml.edu).

•**"LOCAL FARMERS' MARKETS"** Exhibition by Seacoast Artist Association. On view through August. Reception Fri., Aug. 7, 4-7 p.m. Seacoast Artist Association, 225 Water St., Exeter. Call 778-8856.

•**"THE FABRIC OF NEW ENGLAND"** Textured scenes of coastal life by artist Nancy Morgan. On view the month of August. Reception Fri., Aug. 7, 5-8 p.m. Robert Lincoln Levy Gallery, 136 State St., Portsmouth. Call 431-4230, email [nhartassociation@gmail.com](mailto:nhartassociation@gmail.com), email [nhartassociation@gmail.com](mailto:nhartassociation@gmail.com).

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# CURTAIN CALL

Notes from the theater scene

• **Local acrobatics:** The Silver Lining Youth Circus is in southern New Hampshire this weekend to perform acrobatics and theatrics as part of the nonprofit's summer touring production. The first stop is Thursday, Aug. 6, at 12:30 p.m., at the Antirim Town Gym (School St., Antirim); the second, Friday, Aug. 7, at 2 and 7 p.m., is at the Peterborough Community Center (25 Elm St., Peterborough, with proceeds benefitting the Peterborough Children and the Arts Festival); the third is at Temple Town Hall on Saturday, Aug. 8, at 12:30 p.m.; and the fourth is at Gymnastics Village (13 Caldwell Drive, Amherst) on Saturday, Aug. 8, at 6 p.m. Events include refreshments, a 50/50 raffle and a free circus workshop for kids following the Peterborough performance. Suggested at-the-door donations are \$6 for adults, \$3 for children. Proceeds go to the Circus Learning Scholarship Fund. Visit [silverliningscircuscamp.com](http://silverliningscircuscamp.com).

• **Backstage help needed:** The Seacoast Repertory Theatre (125 Bow St., Portsmouth, 433-4472, [seacoastrep.org](http://seacoastrep.org)) is looking for some people to join the behind-the-scenes company part-time or as needed for productions. Specifically, the Rep needs theater electricians, sound operators, light board operators, stage crew and musicians. Send resumes to [jamie@seacoastrep.org](mailto:jamie@seacoastrep.org).

• **In Windham this weekend:** The Windham Actors Guild presents *Once Upon a Mattress* this weekend at Windham High School, 64 London Bridge Road, Wind-



The cast of *Once Upon a Mattress*. Chuck Swierad photo.

ham, with showtimes Friday, Aug. 7, at 7 p.m.; Saturday, Aug. 8, at 2 and 7 p.m.; and Sunday, Aug. 9, at 2 p.m. This adaptation of Hans Christian Anderson's *The Princess and the Pea* follows a domineering queen who has taken control of the kingdom after the king has been stricken by a witch's curse. When her son Prince Dauntless falls in love, she places a single pea beneath 20 mattresses as a test for the girl to see if she's worthy to marry a prince. Visit [windhamactorsguild.com](http://windhamactorsguild.com) or call 247-8634. Tickets are \$16.

• **Summer theater fest begins:** ACT ONE's Summer Festival starts this weekend with *That Darn Plot!* at the West End Studio Theatre, 959 Islington St., Portsmouth, with showtimes Friday, Aug. 7, at 8 p.m.; Saturday, Aug. 8, at 2 and 8 p.m.; Saturday, Aug. 15, at 2 and 8 p.m.; and Saturday, Aug. 22, at 2 and 8 p.m. Onstage will be a play about a company of actors rehearsing a play, with tickets \$20 per person. This production is the start of a series; other shows include *The View From He'ah!*; *That Reminds Me of a Story*; *Lettice & Lovage* and *Ancestral Voices*, which occur later this summer. Call 300-2986 or visit [actonenh.org](http://actonenh.org).

— Kelly Sennott

ser's work. Paintings in four different media, sculpture, bronze, steel, ceramic and fused glass. On view Aug. 7 through Sept. 5. Reception Fri., Aug. 7, 5-7 p.m. Jaffrey Civic Center, 40 Main St., Jaffrey. Call 532-6527.

• **"ESSAYS & ESTUARIES"** Show featuring regional artists work in various media. On view now through Aug. 31. Reception Fri., Aug. 7, 5-7 p.m. N.W. Barrett Gallery, 53 Market St., Portsmouth. Call 431-4262.

• **"SEACOAST SQUARED"** Exhibition by artist Christopher Volpe. Aug. 7 through Aug. 30. Reception Fri., Aug. 7, 5-8 p.m. Kennedy Gallery & Custom Framing, 41 Market St., Portsmouth. Call 436-7007.

• **"STONEDGE"** Artwork by John Frederick Arens and Ron St. Jean. On view through Sept. 30. Reception Sat., Aug. 8, 5-9 p.m. Washington St. Mills, 1 Washington St., Dover. Call 978-6702.

• **"BOOK ILLUSTRATION: NANCY DREW & THE HARDY BOYS"** Exhibition of artwork created to illustrate the books; more than 40 titles showcased, along with corresponding paintings and drawings, model photographs, etc. On view Aug. 8 through Sept. 12. Reception Sat., Aug. 15, at 3 p.m., featuring Ruth Sanderson, who illustrated for *Nancy Drew* 1979 to 1983. The Brush Art Gallery & Studios, 256 Market St., Lowell. Visit [thebrush.org](http://thebrush.org), email [director@thebrush.org](mailto:director@thebrush.org).

## Theater Productions

• **CHARLEY'S AUNT** Peterborough Players production. Thurs., Aug. 6, at 7:30 p.m.; Fri., Aug. 7, at 8 p.m.; Sat., Aug. 8, at 8 p.m.; Sun., Aug. 9, at 4 p.m. Peterborough Players Theatre, 55 Hadley Road, Peterborough. \$39. Visit [thebrush.org](http://thebrush.org).

• **SHREK: THE MUSICAL**

Part of summer children's series. Thurs., Aug. 6, at 10 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Palace Theatre, 80 Hanover St., Manchester. \$9. Call 668-5588, visit [palacetheatre.org](http://palacetheatre.org).

• **SNOW WHITE AND THE SEVEN DWARVES IMPACT** children's theater company production. Thurs., Aug. 6, at 2 p.m. Silver Center for the Arts, 114 Main St., Plymouth. \$7. call 535-2787, visit [silver.plymouth.edu](http://silver.plymouth.edu).

• **PETER PAN** Prescott Park Arts Festival outdoor production. Showtimes are most Thursdays through Sundays, June 26 through Aug. 23. Prescott Park, 105 Marcy St., Portsmouth. Admission by donation, space at first-come, first-served basis. Visit [prescottpark.org](http://prescottpark.org).

• **A WINTER'S TALE** Class Act Alvirne theater troupe production. Fri., Aug. 7, at 7 p.m.; Sat., Aug. 8, at 7 p.m. Garrison Elementary School, 190 Derry Road, Hudson. \$8.

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# Puppet happy

Seacoast Rep original take of Avenue Q

By Kelly Sennott  
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Brandon James and Ben Hart knew they wanted to sew the Seacoast Rep's *Avenue Q* puppets themselves — it'd save money, plus the co-directors are also visual artists — but they didn't realize how badly they wanted this till they were 50 puppets in.

The original Broadway production called for 11.

"Our plan was to make the *Avenue Q* puppets," James said at a rehearsal last week. "But we just kept going."

They got a little puppet crazy, to say the least; they pulled out their sewing needles and a collection of upcycled materials from yard sales, dumpsters and Craigslist. They had this vision of a bustling New York City neighborhood, with puppet passersby on the street, in the buildings and on the sidewalks, which is mostly imagined in the original version.

"We wanted to bring the city to life. There will be silly puppets crossing the street, seated little men in the corner, playing chess. There will be cockroaches, pigeons — we were really inspired by opening scenes from *The Muppets*," James said. "The cool thing about this production is that Ben and I are designing everything, as well as directing. We're doing the costumes and the props, and we're designing the sets. We've been at it since Christmas. We spent seven months and over 4,000 hours hand-making these 50 puppets for the show."

*Avenue Q*, which goes up Aug. 14, is a New York City-based coming-of-age story that addresses (and also satirizes) the issues about entering adulthood. It won three Tony Awards in 2003, including Best Musical, and featured 11 puppets and three actors. Many original cast members were *Sesame Street* performers. What revolutionized this show, however, was the fact that producers did little to hide the actors onstage. They're right there, moving their lips along with the characters.

It's kind of a stray for the Rep, which this year has produced *Guys & Dolls*, *Into the Woods* and *South Pacific*. Despite its bright, fabric characters, *Avenue Q* is pretty raunchy,



Rod. Michael Winters photo.

with songs like "The Internet is for Porn" and "Everyone's a Little Bit Racist," not to mention puppet sex. In fact, interim executive director Miles Burns can't remember the last time the Rep produced a show that pushes the envelope, content-wise, this much.

But different is kind of what the Rep's going for; last winter, the company nearly went under, and members had to ask the community for financial support. Kathleen Cavalaro was named interim executive director, Burns interim artistic director. A few changes were made; the company began holding more regular auditions and took on a new downtown rehearsal space. A handful of shows sold out — also a stray from the norm in recent years. People like James and Hart, Rep alums who've moved on to New York, L.A. or Boston, have come back to help get the company back on its feet.

"The board called this a Seacoast Rep renaissance," Burns said via phone. "And as corny as it sounds, it's absolutely true. Everybody is just jazzed about being creative and telling stories."

The musical hasn't been seen much in the area, never mind New Hampshire; locally, UNH Durham produced it, and so did theater companies in Boston and Maine.

It's expensive to put on; most companies don't have directors excited to sew 11 puppets, never mind 50, and renting them can cost thousands of dollars. You also need actors and directors who know how to work them, and what's more, teach others how to work them, which is where Hart comes in. He spent two years on the international Broadway tour and has been able to pass on his expertise.

Most lead puppets have a special feature, like blinking eyeballs, light-up bellies and smoking tubes.

"It's amazing how much these moving mechanisms really broaden the emotional vocabulary of these guys. There's this whole host more of emotions they can portray," James said. 🍀

## See Avenue Q

**Where:** Seacoast Repertory Theatre, 125 Bow St., Portsmouth

**When:** Aug. 14 through Sept. 13, with showtimes Thursdays at 7:30 p.m., Fridays at 8 p.m., Saturdays at 2 and 8 p.m. and Sundays at 2 p.m.

**Contact:** 433-4472, seacoastrep.org

**Charity:** During the show's "money" song, there will be a hat passed around. Money dropped in will go to the Crossroads House.



# LOCAL COLOR —

NH art world news

• **Flocking to New Hampshire:** New Hampshire Institute of Art seniors Sam Kelly and Jessica Allard organized a second successful Flock Gallery event at Brady Sullivan Plaza in late July. The pair received more than 200 submissions for the week-long pop-up gallery, and on opening night, the place was filled with music, visitors and about 110 pieces of fine art. Artists submitted from as far away as Spain and Germany. "It started that, we wanted to show the work we were creating," Kelly said.

So instead of waiting for an opportunity, they decided to make one.

"We thought, how can we create a gallery that's extremely community-driven? We wanted to grow something here," Kelly said. "Manchester has become my home. It's become a place where I feel like I need to be here but I also feel like I need to contribute to the community. [Jessica and I] both feel that way. We're building our home here and helping to build an arts community here."

• **New Hampshire Art Association jurying event:** If you want to become juried into the New Hampshire Art Association, you have a chance this month; the organization holds a jurying event Saturday, Aug. 22, and Sunday, Aug. 23, at the Robert Lincoln Levy Gallery, 136 State St., Portsmouth. The nonprofit is one of the oldest statewide organizations in the country with more than 250 members: fine art painters, photographers, printmakers, sculptors, etc. To apply for membership, prospec-



Sam Kelly and Jessica Allard. Kelly Sennott photo.

tive artists should submit several original works of art in the same medium. Jurors will examine originality, technical proficiency, creative approach, the cohesiveness of the body of work and professional presentation. Applications are available at [nhartassociation.org](http://nhartassociation.org); call 431-5230. Pieces should be dropped off Saturday, Aug. 22, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., picked up Sunday, Aug. 23, from 1 to 4 p.m.

• **Nancy Drew art:** Nancy Drew and the Hardy Boys will be plastered around the Brush Art Gallery and Studios (256 Market St., Lowell, [thebrush.org](http://thebrush.org)) Aug. 8 through Sept. 12 in a show, "Book Illustration: Nancy Drew & The Hardy Boys," which contains more than 40 book titles and corresponding paintings, drawings and model photographs. There's a reception Saturday, Aug. 15, at 2 p.m., which includes a presentation by award-winning illustrator Ruth Sanderson (a *Nancy Drew* illustrator from 1979 to 1983) 3 p.m. The exhibition is courtesy of Jim McNamara, who has collected the memorabilia over the years. Visit [thebrush.org](http://thebrush.org) or call 978-674-1529. The gallery is open Tuesday through Saturday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Sunday from noon to 4 p.m.

— Kelly Sennott 🍷

• **THAT DARN PLOT!** Production part of ACT ONE's Summer Festival. Fri., Aug. 7, at 8 p.m.; Sat., Aug. 8, at 2 and 8 p.m.; Sun., Aug. 15, at 2 and 8 p.m.; Sat., Aug. 22, at 2 and 8 p.m. West End Studio Theatre, 959 Islington St., Portsmouth. \$20. Visit [actonenh.org](http://actonenh.org), call 300-2986.

• **ONCE UPON A MATTRESS** Windham Actors Guild production. Fri., Aug. 7, at 7 p.m.; Sat., Aug. 8, at 2 and 7 p.m.; Sun., Aug. 9, at 2 p.m. Windham High School, 64 London Bridge Road, Windham. \$16. Visit [windhamactorsguild.com](http://windhamactorsguild.com), call 247-8634, email [info@windhamactorsguild.com](mailto:info@windhamactorsguild.com).

• **DISCOVERING MAGIC:** ANDREW PINARD Aug. 7-16, Fridays and Saturdays at 10 p.m., Sundays at 9 p.m. Players' Ring, 105 Marcy St., Portsmouth. \$15. Visit [playersring.org](http://playersring.org), call 436-8123.

• **LOVE'S LABOUR'S LOST** Actor's Circle Theatre Shakespeare in the Park production. Sat., Aug. 8, at 5 p.m.; Sun., Aug. 9, at 5 p.m. Depot Square Park, School St., Peterborough. Free. Call 924-3876, visit [actorscircletheatre.org](http://actorscircletheatre.org).

• **THE TEMPEST** Cochecho Arts Festival production. Sat., Aug. 8, at 4:30 p.m.; Sun., Aug. 9, at 4:30 p.m. Lower Henry Law Park, Dover. Free. Visit [cochechoartsfestival.org](http://cochechoartsfestival.org).

• **"GOING BEYOND WITH CINDY KAZA"** Psychic medium. Sat., Aug. 8, at 8 p.m. Little Church Theater, 40 Route 113, Holderness. \$20-\$25. Visit [littlechurchtheater.com](http://littlechurchtheater.com), call 968-2250.

• **TINY MAYHEM** Collection of contemporary art/dance/theater. Short performances. Tues., Aug. 11, at 8 p.m. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. The Red Door, 107 State

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• **THE LITTLE MERMAID** Palace Theatre youth production. Tues., Aug. 11, at 10 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wed., Aug. 12, at 10 a.m.; Thurs., Aug. 13, at 10 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Palace Theatre, 80 Hanover St., Manchester. \$9. Visit [palacetheatre.org](http://palacetheatre.org), call 668-5588.

• **BEAUTY & THE BEAST** Northeastern Ballet Theatre production. Thurs., Aug. 13, at 7 p.m. Kingswood Arts Center, 396 S. Main St., Wolfeboro. \$20. Visit [northeasternballet.org](http://northeasternballet.org).

• **THE VIEW FROM HE'AH** Ida LeClair show, starring Susan Poulin. Stories, laughter, guest artists. Thurs., Aug. 13, at 2 p.m.; Fri., Aug. 14, at 2 and 8 p.m. West End Studio Theatre, 959 Islington St., Portsmouth. \$20. Visit [actonenh.org](http://actonenh.org), call 300-3986.

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Heather McCormack as Rosaline, Eve Pierce as Katherine and Ruth Linehan as Maria. Courtesy photo.

• **I LOVE YOU, YOU'RE PERFECT, NOW CHANGE** Little Church Theater production. Aug. 13-15, 20-22, 8 p.m. each night. The Little Church Theater, 40 Route 113, Holmdenness. \$20-\$25. Visit littlechurchtheater.com, 968-2250.

• **ED GERHARD CONCERT** Part of ACT ONE Festival. Sun., Aug. 16, at 7:30 p.m. West End Studio Theatre, 959 Islington St., Portsmouth. \$24. Visit actonenh.org, call 300-2986.

• **MIDSUMMER NIGHT QUEENS: THE RU-TURN** Full drag revue starring regional drag queens, headlined by contestants from *Ru Paul's Drag Race*. Part of theater's Red Light Series. Sun., Aug. 16, at 7:30 p.m.; Sun., Aug. 23, at 7:30 p.m.; Sun., Aug. 30, at 7:30 p.m. Seacoast Repertory Theatre, 125 Bow St., Portsmouth. \$25. Visit seacoastrep.org, call 433-4472.

• **ALICE IN WONDERLAND** Palace Theatre youth production. Tues., Aug. 18, at 10 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Wed., Aug. 19, at 10 a.m.; Thurs., Aug. 20, at 10 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Palace Theatre, 80 Hanover St., Manchester. \$9. Visit palacetheatre.org, call 668-5588.

• **THAT REMINDS ME OF A STORY** Presentation/entertainment by Rebecca Rule, part of ACT ONE Festival. Thurs., Aug. 20, at 2 p.m.; Fri., Aug. 21, at 8 p.m. West End Studio Theatre, 959 Islington St., Portsmouth. \$20. Visit actonenh.org, call 300-2986.

• **SONGS FOR A NEW WORLD** Production by new theater company, Genesys Theater. Fri., Aug. 21, at 8 p.m.; Sat., Aug. 22, at 8 p.m.; Sun., Aug. 23, at 2 p.m. Janice B. Streeter Theater, 14 Court St., Nashua. \$18-\$20. Visit genesystheater.com, email tickets@genesystheater.com, call 943-1503.

• **AMERICAN IDIOT** Nashua Actorsingers production. Rated R for mature content,

adult language. Fri., Aug. 28, at 8 p.m.; Sat., Aug. 29, at 8 p.m.; Sun., Aug. 30, at 7 p.m.; Thurs., Sept. 3, at 8 p.m.; Fri., Sept. 4, at 8 p.m.; Sat., Sept. 5, at 8 p.m. Janice B. Streeter Theatre, 14 Court St., Nashua. \$18-\$20. Visit actorsingers.org, call 320-1870.

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### Auditions/open calls

• **AUDITIONS: PETER PAN** Manchester Community Theatre Players auditions. Sun., Aug. 23, 1-4 p.m.; Mon., Aug. 24, 6-8 p.m. Temple Adath Yeshurun, 152 Prospect St., Manchester. Call 361-2679, visit mctpi.info.

• **AUDITIONS: 70, GIRLS, 70** Pittsfield Players production. Several parts for men and women, even those under age 70. Sun., Aug. 23, at 7 p.m., and Mon., Aug. 24, at 7 p.m. The Scenic Theatre, 6 Depot St., Pittsfield. Call 435-8852, visit pittsfieldplayers.com.

### Classical Music Events

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• **HOPKINTON TOWN BAND CONCERT** Sun., Aug. 9, at 2 p.m. Town Green, Dunbarton. Free.

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• **ANNIE & THE ORPHANS** Irish music, free concert. Part of Friends of Stark Park series. Sun., Aug. 16, at 2 p.m. Stark Park, Manchester. Visit friendsofstarkpark.org.

• **BLACK ANGELS: MUSIC FOR STRING QUARTET** Music by Haydn, Mendelssohn, Crumb, part of Concerts on the Hill series. Performed by musicians from the Newburyport Chamber Music Festival. Sun., Aug. 16, at 4 p.m. St. John's Episcopal Church, 100 Chapel St., Portsmouth. Suggested \$15 donation. Call 436-8283.

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## 250 and counting

Concord hosts a week-long anniversary celebration

By Angie Sykeny  
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Celebrate 250 years of our state capital's existence during Concord City Celebration Week, which features seven days of free activities from Monday, Aug. 10, through Sunday, Aug. 16, in various locations around Concord.

The Concord250 committee has planned numerous events throughout 2015 in the spirit of Concord's anniversary year, culminating with Celebration Week.

"It's a week that appeals to people of all ages and is exciting not only for residents but also for friends and visitors of the city," Concord250 Project Manager Kim Murdoch said. "There's things like touring the Concord Monitor, which most people haven't done since grade school, or opportunities to see parts of the city they may not be familiar with and learn the history of those places."

Most of the celebration activities are centered around the history of Concord. There will be several historical walks and tours throughout the week, including a walk from the Pierce Manse to the Kimball Jenkins Estate, covering some of Concord's earliest sites; an interactive tour of the Old North Cemetery with Concord High School students portraying some notable people buried there; an open house of Concord's first church, First Congregational Church, with a talk on its rich history, from 1726 through today; and a walk with the New Hampshire Audubon to Turkey Pond, noting historical features along the way.

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## Concord City Celebration Week

**When:** Monday, Aug. 10, through Sunday, Aug. 16

**Where:** Various locations around Concord

**Cost:** All activities are free except the "2015 Concord" documentary screening (\$10) and the Village Harmony Youth Group concert (\$10, \$5 for students and seniors).

**Visit:** [concord250.org](http://concord250.org)



New Hampshire Pipes and Drums will march in Sunday's parade. Courtesy photo.

on Tuesday will include tours of three of Concord's historic family farms. Visitors can walk among the apple trees and observe the wildlife and great views at Apple Hill Farm and Carter Hill Orchard while the kids participate in a farm scavenger hunt and other activities. Learn about the history of the 188-year-old Dimond Hill Farm and how it still operates today from the current owner.

At the weekend kick-off on Friday, Aug. 14, New Hampshire's Civil War-era band, the Nevers' Band, will play a concert including a performance of a recently discovered municipal song from 1916 called "Fair Concord by the Merrimack."

Red River Theaters will host three screenings of *2015 Concord*, a documentary that captures the daily life of Concord, from the opening of a local bagel shop to a ride with a police officer.

Saturday's Rock On Fest, hosted by NBA champion and Concord native Matt Bonner and his brother Luke, the executive director of the Rock On Foundation, will feature live music, vendors, a family fun zone, the Midsummer Hoops Classic high school basketball tournament and a fireworks show.

The week will conclude with the Concord Through the Ages Parade and the Celebration Week Grand Finale on Sunday. The parade will feature Concord sports teams, businesses, community groups and special guests like Governor Maggie Hassan as it represents Concord's culture and community from the past to present. The parade will end at Memorial Field

for the Grand Finale, an afternoon of games and tournaments, kids' activities, live music and more.

"What ties everything together is the history of how we came together as a community to where we are now and what the future holds," Murdoch said. "It's shining a spotlight on what makes Concord such a special place that will endure after we're gone."

## Schedule of events

See website for times and locations.

## Monday, Aug. 10

Concord Coach photo shoot  
 Costumed Concord city council meeting  
 Tours of the Concord Monitor  
 Penacook Village Farmers Market  
 Village Harmony Youth Group concert

## Tuesday, Aug. 11

Agricultural Heritage Farm Day  
*2015 Concord* documentary premiere

## Wednesday, Aug. 12

Pierce Manse history walk  
 Old North Cemetery interactive tour  
 First Congregational Church open house  
*2015 Concord* documentary screening

## Thursday, Aug. 13

Tour of Concord Coaches and history barn  
 Family fun with NH Audubon  
*2015 Concord* documentary screening

## Friday, Aug. 14

Nevers' Band weekend kickoff concert

## Saturday, Aug. 15

Concord Farmers Market  
 First Congregational Church open house  
 Rock On Fest

## Sunday, Aug. 16

Concord Through the Ages 250th Anniversary Celebration Parade  
 Celebration Week Grand Finale





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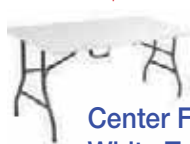
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Family fun for the weekend

### Creepin' creatures

Saturday, Aug. 8, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., is **Reptile Day** at Charmingfare Farm (774 High St., Candia). New England Reptile Distributors will put on an educational show featuring reptiles, amphibians, invertebrates and more at 1 p.m. Visitors can also see the farm's animals and take a ride on a pony, tractor train and horse-drawn wagon. Tickets are \$19 per person. Visit [visitthefarm.com](http://visitthefarm.com) or call 483-5623.

Visit the Studio 550 Art Center (550 Elm St., Manchester) on Saturday, Aug. 8, at 1:30 p.m., for a family clay workshop. Studio instructors will teach you how to **make a clay crazy creature box** from scratch. Creations will be fired and ready for pickup 3 to 4 weeks later. The cost for one parent and one child is \$30, and \$40 for two children. Visit [550arts.com](http://550arts.com) or call 232-5597.

### Helping hands

Help Amoskeag Fishways (4 Fletcher Street, Manchester) rebuild its wigwam at **Family Volunteer Day** on Saturday, Aug. 8, from 10 a.m. to noon. Learn how wigwams were traditionally made by bending saplings and lashing them together. Volunteers will also help clean up the fire pit. All ages are welcome, and snacks and water will be provided. Registration is required. Visit [amoskeagfishways.org](http://amoskeagfishways.org) or call 626-3474.

### It's a bird, it's a plane

Families are invited to the Currier Museum of Art (150 Ash St., Manchester) for a Creative Studio day on Saturday, Aug. 8, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Use art supplies to **make your own bird feeder** inspired by the Museum's current exhibit, "From Birds to Beasts: Audubon's Last Great Adventure." You'll also have the chance to talk with a naturalist and ask any questions you have



about animals. Admission is free for New Hampshire residents from 10 a.m. to noon. Visit [currier.org](http://currier.org) or call 669-6144.

The Aviation Museum of New Hampshire (27 Navigator Road, Londonderry) is having a special children's activity on Friday, Aug. 7, at 11 a.m. There will be a story time to get kids excited and inspired about the world of aviation, followed by a **paper airplane building and flying project**. This activity is free with the cost of admission, which is \$5 for adults, \$2.50 for kids 12 through 16 and free for kids under 12. Visit [nhahs.org](http://nhahs.org) or call 669-4820.

### A magical time

Prepare to be amazed at the **Norman Ng Magic Show** on Friday, Aug. 7, from 1:30 to 3 p.m., at the Bedford Public Library (3 Meetinghouse Road, Bedford). Bring the family for a show filled with original magic stunts, visual effects and audience participation. Register to reserve your spot. Visit [bedfordnhlibrary.org](http://bedfordnhlibrary.org) or call 472-2300.

Children and the young-at-heart are invited to the High Hopes Foundation's **Pirates and Princess Festival** event on Saturday, Aug. 8, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., at the Milford Community House lawn (5 Union St., Milford). There will be storytelling, food, crafts, vendors and fun activities. Costumes are encouraged. Admission to this event is free. Visit [highhopesfoundation.org](http://highhopesfoundation.org).

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• **RECIPE FOR SUCCESS** Culinary job training program at the NH Food Bank offers training and experience to unemployed and underemployed adults who want foodservice jobs. NH Food Bank, 700 East Industrial Park Dr., Manchester. Call 669-9725 or visit [nhfoodbank.org](http://nhfoodbank.org).

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# Coming together

One Day of Community supports Manchester families



Thousands of backpacks were handed out at last year's One Day of Community. Courtesy photo.

By Angie Sykeny  
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Thousands of backpacks filled with school supplies and personal care items will be provided to underprivileged families at One Day of Community on Saturday, Aug. 8, at Sheridan-Emmett Park in Manchester.

Hosted by Manchester Christian Church and the New Hampshire Fisher Cats, the free event will feature food, live music, games and at least 20 community organizations offering information for families and doing giveaways and activities with the kids.

"We call it One Day of Community because it really is a community-wide event," Lisa Mazur, outreach director at Manchester Christian Church, said. "It's not like it's just something with our church. It's the church, the sports teams and the local organizations, and we all partner together to provide under-resourced students and families with what they need for the school year and a free day of fun."

The empty backpacks were donated by the Fisher Cats and other local organizations, then filled with supplies by the church members. Items in the backpacks include a ruler, pencils and pens, a pencil sharpener, glue sticks, scissors, folders, notebooks and a toothbrush and toothpaste. The church does a needs analysis each year before the event and asks families what supplies would aid them the most.

The backpacks are handed out to anyone who needs one, no questions asked.

"Even after the first year that we [had the event,] it was obvious that the demographic who attended really needed them, so we decided not to require any information," Mazur said. "We know they were in need because in the months following the event,

we would drive around and see all the kids using those backpacks."

One Day of Community is not only about providing the backpacks; it's also about providing a free, fun day for families who may not be able to afford an expensive family outing or to send their kids to camp. Not only is admission free, but all of the food, games and activities are free as well.

The event will feature a kid-zone speed pitch, putting and tee-ball area with the Fisher Cats, games with the Manchester Monarchs, a bungee trampoline, a rock wall for climbing, 10 carnival game booths with prizes, kids crafts, face painting, balloon animals and a touch-a-truck area. Local musicians will play live music throughout the day. For food, there will be a lunch with hot dogs and chips and such, as well as carnival snacks like popcorn and cotton candy.

To help families for whom transportation is an issue, there will be shuttles from Gossler Park Elementary School and Bishop O'Neil Community Center to the event at Sheridan-Emmett Park. Mazur said the park is an ideal location because it's in downtown and feasible for a lot of people to walk to.

"We want to make it accessible for as many families as possible," she said. "Kids leave feeling like they've been at an expensive event and [families] didn't have to worry about transportation or paying for anything. We want there to be no pressure — just a free day of pure fun." 🍌

## One Day of Community

**Where:** Sheridan-Emmett Park, 324 Beech St., Manchester

**When:** Saturday, Aug. 8, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

**Cost:** Free

**Visit:** outreachatmcc.com

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IN/OUT THE GARDENING GUY

# Plants to watch out for

How to deal with invasive plants

By Henry Homeyer

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If you have a wet area or a stream on your property, you might be seeing some very pretty tall pinky-purple flowers blooming now, or soon. Those are purple loosestrife, an invasive plant that you should not encourage. Mature plants develop massive root systems and can produce up to a million seeds in a year. It's one of several plants you should watch out for.

So what can you do? First, learn to recognize purple loosestrife when it first grows, even before blooming. It has a square stem, and it is often reddish or brownish at the base. The leaves are long and thin. Each year I try to find time to cut back the stems more than once, reducing its vigor and preventing it from blooming. I pull new plants, but the established ones can't be weeded out.

Purple loosestrife came from Europe long ago, and there it is not a problem — it evolved along with insects that eat it and keep it from becoming a pest. One of those beetles has been approved for release in the United States and is helping to control loosestrife in some places, but the beetles are not for sale. By cutting it back, I am acting like a big beetle.

Another bad actor is giant hogweed. It is a huge plant, often more than 6 feet tall, with huge palmate leaves (shaped a bit like maple leaves, or your hand) and numerous small white flowers arranged on umbels that can exceed 3 feet in diameter. It can grow anywhere and has a tap root that goes down two feet or more. Worse yet, the sap is highly toxic to many people and can create severe burns and even scars, particularly if you get exposed to it in full sun. It is a fabulous looking plant and wish I could safely grow it. It is on the invasive species list in many states.

A similar plant growing by the roadside right now is wild parsnip. This, too, has a sap that can burn the skin of many people (but not me). It only grows four feet or so tall, and has a yellow blossom like Queen Anne's Lace. It is related to carrots — and giant hogweed. According to Sam Thayer's wonderful book, *The Forager's Harvest*, the tall plant we are seeing now is biologically identical to the parsnips we plant in the garden. It is a biennial plant, and Thayer eats the first year wild parsnips, but explains the second year roots are not edible. He states that wild parsnips look a lot like water hemlock, which is extremely poisonous. So do not take any chances!

Stinging nettle is another pest, but one that has its virtues. It can grow almost anywhere, but does best in rich, fertile and moist soils. It has tough little hairs that act as hypodermic needles, delivering a cocktail of chemicals



Foxglove. Courtesy photo.

that sting and can produce a rash. Cooking or drying the leaves, however, eliminates the stinging and nettles have a long history as an edible plant and medicinal herb.

Nettles can be cooked and eaten like spinach early in the spring. At this time of year the stems and leaves have gotten tough and are not recommended for eating. The plant itself gets to be 5 to 8 feet tall with leaves in opposite pairs that have toothy margins. It is very nutritious — up to 25 percent protein when dried. When dried, it makes a tea that I don't like very much. Nettles are a good source of vitamins C and A. I generally leave stinging nettles alone, though I pull them, wearing gloves, if they get into a flowerbed or too close to a path.

Three lovely garden plants that I grow have potentially poisonous side effects: castor bean, angel's trumpet and foxglove. All three have poisonous seeds and (to a lesser degree) leaves. I don't worry about them because I can't see anyone, even a child, eating them. Castor beans and angel's trumpet both have spiny coverings on their seed pods, and foxglove plants have very tiny seeds.

Castor beans can be used to make ricin, a very poisonous powder that can be fatal if inhaled or ingested. In 2013 a crazy guy sent ricin in a letter to President Obama. Fortunately, like kings of old who had tasters, he doesn't open his own mail. But the plant is big, with palmate leaves in tones of red or bronze. I find it easy to start from seed.

Angel's trumpet is my substitute for Oriental and Asiatic lilies, which are so badly attacked by lily-leaf beetles that hand-picking daily can't keep them looking good. Unlike the lilies, it blooms all summer! It comes in white and purple-flowered varieties; the white ones are much more vigorous.

Foxglove is an old favorite of mine. It's a biennial that produces pink-purple blossoms on tall stems. If you let it, it will drop seeds to the soil, and, in two years will bloom again unless you have a thick layer of mulch, which will inhibit the seeds.

Knowing your plants is important, especially if you keep animals who are likely to nibble on them.

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Dear Donna,

This, I believe, was my dad's. He worked for the transit company for many years so I assume it was for change. Can you tell me if there is any value or demand for such a thing?

Cindi from Brookline

Dear Cindi,

It's been a long time since I saw one of those, but I am familiar with them. I can't even remember if it was the local Manchester bus drivers that used them or where I saw them, but you are right — they were for change-giving. You are bringing back memories for me and, I am sure, a lot of other readers.

Your changer was manufactured by J.L. Galef, New York. It's actually called the McGill Triumph Changer. It's a three-slot and holds pennies, nickels and dimes. This style was made in the 1920s (the first patented date for the other style was 1916) and used for a long time after that.

Even though it is just a tiny treasure from the past, it is one that, as I said, surely jolted some memories. The value on yours would be in the \$10 to \$30 range. I would think this could double for a change bank. I could see it hung from a leather strap to collect



all extra change from a home. Being industrial looking, it fits really well into today's decor.

Donna Welch has spent more than 20 years in the antiques and collectibles field and owns From Out Of The Woods Antique Center in Goffstown (fromoutofthewoodsantiques.com). She is an antiques appraiser and instructor. To find out about your antique or collectible, send a clear photo of the object and information about it to Donna Welch, From Out Of The Woods Antique Center, 465 Mast Road, Goffstown, N.H., 03045. Or email her at footwdw@aol.com. Or drop by the shop (call first, 624-8668).

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# Always trust the dipstick



By Ray Magliozzi

Dear Car Talk:

*My wife and I recently purchased a 2009 Pontiac Vibe with a 2.4-liter engine. For its first oil change, I bought a 5-quart jug of Mobile One oil. The owner's manual says the car takes 4.5 quarts of oil for an oil and filter change. So I measured out half a quart from the jug, and added 4.5 quarts to the engine. After starting the car and checking for leaks, I shut it off and checked the oil level. The dipstick read about a half-quart over full. My question: Should I re-mark the dipstick, or add less oil next time? Thanks for a great column and radio program. — Darwin*

Add less oil next time, Darwin.

It's possible you didn't get out every bit of oil when you drained it. Maybe you didn't wait long enough. Or maybe the car was on a slight incline, and some of the oil pooled at one side of the pan.

In any case, it's nothing to worry about. An extra half a quart of oil in your crankcase is not going to do any harm to the engine.

If the crankcase were seriously over-

filled — say, more than a quart — then the spinning crankshaft could come into contact with the liquid oil, and churn it up. Then you'd get oil foam. The oil pump can't pump foam, so you could cook an engine that way.

What I'd suggest next time is to park the car on a flat surface and let the drain sit open for a good 10 minutes. Go have a coffee and a prosciutto cronut while it drains. And then start by putting 4 quarts of oil in the car.

Once you have 4 quarts in there, run the engine for a minute so the filter fills up. Then shut it off and let the oil drain down from the top of the engine into the oil pan. After it sits for a couple of minutes, check the dipstick. And if you still need more oil, add it. But definitely trust the dipstick, Darwin. Dipsticks don't lie.

Dear Car Talk:

*I am a senior citizen, and I drive a 2005 Toyota Matrix with 100,000 miles on it. It is time for routine maintenance, and I need to know just what parts of the car are critical to replace with this amount of mileage. I trust my mechanic, but I live on a restricted income and do not want to spend money on work that might not need to be done.*

*I have never had to spend large amounts on this car in the 11 years I've owned it. I replaced the tires and the front brakes at 90,000 miles. In your opinion, what should I have the mechanic check and possibly replace? I appreciate any advice you can give me. — Lillian*

You can find a lot of those answers in your owner's manual, Lillian. There are scheduled maintenance "services" called for at certain mileage intervals. Your Matrix calls for oil and filter changes every 5,000 miles, with "major services" every 15,000 miles.

So your last major service should have been at 90,000 miles. You'll find a list of all of the things that should have been checked and/or changed during that 90,000-mile service in the maintenance section, toward the back of your owner's manual.

If your mechanic already did your 90,000-mile service when you had the tires and brakes done, you shouldn't need much of anything right now, other than your oil and filter change. At 100,000 miles, you're supposed to change the coolant, and I'd recommend that.

If your guy didn't do the 90,000-mile service for you, then you'll want to go back

and see what you missed. For instance, at 90,000 miles an air filter is recommended. And, more importantly, Toyota recommends tightening the drive-shaft bolt, which I guess tends to loosen up on this car.

Other than that, because this car is now a senior citizen, too, your mechanic should check all of the things that are safety-related. Obviously, your tires and front brakes should be fine. But he'll check your struts and steering components, and make sure the car is safe to drive.

Then there are things that simply wear out over time, like your exhaust system or your fuzzy dice. If you trust your mechanic to be honest with you, and he respects your financial situation, then you should take his word for it if he says something like that needs to be done.

But if you want to bone up in advance, before going to see him, you'll find a list of recommended maintenance items for the 90,000- and 100,000-mile services in your owner's manual. And you'll find that at the bottom of your glove compartment, Lillian, right under that Starbucks Mint Frappuccino coupon that expired in January 2006.

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There will be live music, a 50/50 raffle and a raffle for a Clint Black signed guitar. This is a 21+ event.

Registration costs \$20 and begins at 10:30 a.m. with kickstands up at noon. Call 557-5628 for more info.

### Miscellaneous

#### Festivals & Fairs

##### • SUNFLOWER FESTIVAL

A path has been cut through a 6-acre field of golden blossoms in the traditional Native American "Circle of Life" pattern. Children and adults alike will enjoy meandering through the field marveling at each and every radiant bloom along the way. Sat., Aug. 8 to Sun., Aug. 16. Mon. through Fri. from noon to 5 and Sat. and Sun. from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Coppal House Farm, 11 N. River Road, Lee. \$8 each (ages 13 & up), \$5 each (ages 5-12 yrs), Under 5 yrs Free. Call 659-3572.

• **SUMMER FAIR** Homemade jams, pies, granola & baked goods; VT. Cheese; Cafe serving muffins, coffee, Attic treasures, (make an offer); used shop and garden tools; books; plants; jewelry and crafts. Roving musician and face painting artist on hand, too. Raffle tickets still available for hand crafted bench and table. Sat., Aug. 8, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Deering Community Church, 763 Deering Center Road, Deering. Call 703-6506.

• **WOODS, WATER & WILDLIFE FESTIVAL** This family-friendly celebration of the natural world features fun and educational outdoor activities: take a hayride to the river and look for wildlife in its clear waters, observe rescued wild animals, try fishing with your kids or let them explore a corn maze or petting zoo, take a guided nature walk, watch demonstrations of traditional rural skills, take your child on a discovery walk in the woods, and much more. Sat., Aug. 8, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Branch Hill Farm, 307 Applebee Road, Milton Mills. \$5/adult or \$10/family. FREE for kids 12 and under. See [www.mmrg.info/](http://www.mmrg.info/) festival, call 978-7125 or email [info@mmrg.info](mailto:info@mmrg.info).

• **FAMILY FUN DAY** A day of Acadian-related activities and entertainment, including French songs, petanque (like bocci ball), face painting, raffles, food trucks, and more. Sun., Aug. 16,

10 a.m. to 2 p.m. St. Anselm's College, 100 St. Anselm Drive, Manchester.

#### Car & motorcycle shows

• **CAR SHOW** Bring your cruise car and compete for a trophy. There will be a 50/50 raffle, trophies awarded, and food available for purchase. Sat., Aug. 15, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Aviation Museum of New Hampshire, 27 Navigator Road, Londonderry. Fee for cars entering the competition is \$10, which includes admission to the museum. Visit [aviationmuseumofnh.org](http://aviationmuseumofnh.org).

#### Religion-related events

• **WHY JESUS?** Come explore Jesus in a three week series. Families of all kinds (with or without children, singles, and seniors) are welcome. Classes are intergenerational including students going into fifth grade. There will be a new topic each week with time for open dialog. Regular Sunday School and nursery is available for the younger children. There is no cost. The series will end with a festival and barbecue with fun activities for all. Sun., Aug. 9, 16, and 23 at 9:15 a.m. New Beginnings Church of the Nazarene, 33 Staniels Road, Loudon. Free. Call 224-1311.

#### Fundraisers/auctions

• **EVENING BY THE SEA** A gala fundraiser and garden cocktail party that raises funds to support breast cancer patients throughout the Greater Seacoast NH/ME area. Guests will enjoy live music by the Woody Allen Trio, delicious appetizers, decadent desserts, gourmet coffees, complimentary champagne, raffles, a silent auction and more. Sun., Aug. 16, 5 to 8 p.m. Wentworth by the Sea Country Club, 60 Wentworth Road, Rye. \$75. [ebts.mybreastcancersupport.org](http://ebts.mybreastcancersupport.org).

### Museums & Tours

#### Genealogy events

• **YOUR FAMILY TREE AND YOU** Genealogy researcher Nancy Charest offers a work-

shop on the "How, When and Where's of getting Started. Sat., Aug. 8, 10 a.m. to noon. Dover Public Library, 73 Locust St., Dover. Free.

### Nature & Gardening

#### Nature hikes & walks

• **MUSHROOM FORAY** Walk along the trails and search for wild mushrooms while learning how to identify different species. Bring a container for your findings, bug spray, lunch and water. Sun., Aug. 16, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Beaver Brook Association, 117 Ridge Road, Hollis. \$15. Call 465-7787 or visit [beaverbrook.org](http://beaverbrook.org).

### Sports & Recreation

#### Martial arts events

• **FAMILY FUN DAY** Martial arts activities and demos. Sat., Aug. 8, 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Master An's TaeKwonDo, 270 S. River Road, Bedford. Free. Visit [masteranstkd.com](http://masteranstkd.com).

#### Runs/walks/races

• **46TH BELMONT 10 MILE ROAD RACE** test your endurance at the 46th Belmont 10 Mile Road Race, part of Belmont's Old Home Day celebration, but on a separate day this year. There will also be a new 5K at 9 and the 10-mile Cow Paddy Relay with teams of 3 at 10 a.m. Sat., Aug. 8, 8 a.m. Belmont Middle School, 87 Hackett Road, Belmont. Visit [belmontnh.org](http://belmontnh.org). Contact Jeff Robert at 491-0979 or Gretta Olson-Wilder at 524-2782.

#### Team/competition sports

• **COMMUNITY CO-ED KICKBALL TOURNAMENT** Open to all adults age 18 and over. Opening for 16 teams. A minimum of 8 people per team is required with a maximum of 11 (at least 2 players on each time must be male and female). The public is invited to watch the exciting kickball tournament and cheer on teams. Concession stands will be open. Mon. Aug. 17, 5:30 p.m. Holman Stadium, Nashua. Visit [stjosephhospital.com/kickball](http://stjosephhospital.com/kickball).

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### NH FISH AND GAME CONSERVATION OFFICER

Geoffrey Pushee's lifelong passion for the outdoors led him to a career as a conservation officer for the New Hampshire Fish and Game Department. He has been an officer for over six years and is currently serving the Concord district.

**Q:** Explain in one sentence what your current job is.

To enforce the laws that protect New Hampshire fish and wildlife.

**How long have you worked there?**

Six and a half years.

**How did you get interested in this field?**

I've always been outdoors — hunting,



Geoffrey Pushee

fishing, snowmobiling, that kind of thing — so this was a good fit for me.

**What kind of education or training did you need for this job?**

The minimum requirement is an associate's degree, preferably in a related field, so I have a Bachelor of Science degree. ...You have to pass a written and physical



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**How did you find your current job?**

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**What's the best piece of work-related advice anyone's ever given you?**

Do your job, work hard, don't get into trouble and just do the best you can to the best of your ability.

**What do you wish you'd known at the beginning of your career?**

The amount of things I'd actually see in this job. I had no idea the job was so in-depth. I thought it was just dealing with

licenses and cases, but we do a large variety of things on a day-to-day basis and it's really awesome, the stuff we get to do.

**What is your typical at-work uniform?**

Fish and Game official uniform shirt, pants and a duty belt.

**What was the first job you ever had?**

I worked as a carpenter in the summers throughout high school and college. 🐾

#### Five favorites

**Favorite book:** *Where the Red Fern Grows* [by Wilson Rawls]

**Favorite movie:** *The Patriot*

**Favorite type of music or musician:** A mixture of rock and country

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News from the local food scene

By Allie Ginwala  
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# FOOD

## Lunch in Veterans Park

### Chamber hosts picnic in downtown Manchester

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When the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce started its Lunch in the Park series in 2013, the idea was to encourage the downtown community to take a break for a nice meal outdoors. This year, instead of hosting a handful of smaller lunches, the chamber decided to go all out with one big picnic in Veterans Park on Wednesday, Aug. 12, with food and drink vendors, yoga, live music and more.

"There are so many great things that are happening, and we want to keep up the momentum and keep people in the parks and using them," Lauren Kannenberg, member communications manager for the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce, said in a phone interview. "We've gotten to the point where the police department and parks and recreation have really improved the park. It's beautiful."

In recent years, the chamber's downtown committee focused on turning around the negative activity seen in Manchester's parks by starting events like Picnic in the Park.

"I think the chamber of commerce had to talk about bringing in events to get rid of the negative incidents happening in the park and I think this year is totally different," Norri Oberlander, downtown committee member for the chamber, said in a phone interview.

The past two summers the event was geared toward cleaning up the park and making it a positive place for the downtown community, but this year it's time to celebrate the grassy green space in the middle of downtown.

"Our downtown committee is really focused on bettering the downtown community and improving it and seeing positive activity and also kind of being a voice for

#### Picnic in Veterans Park

**When:** Wednesday, Aug. 12, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

**Where:** Veterans Park, 889 Elm St., Manchester  
Rain date is Wed., Aug. 19. No registration required

## Beer Fest (and then some)

### Craft beer store brings brews and soaps to Wolfeboro

By Allie Ginwala  
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What do a bar of soap and Beer Fest in Wolfeboro have in common? Both are



Enjoying a summer lunch in the park. Courtesy photo.

the community as well," Kannenberg said. "This was an initiative they started."

Oberlander owns the Pembroke Building that overlooks the park, which makes it "near and dear to her heart." She said it's rare to have such a gem like this in a downtown area and that nearby companies and businesses should use it as a place to spend a lunch break.

A new feature added to the picnic this year is the option to buy lunch in the park, as three local eateries will bring food and refreshments. Ipswich Clambake will have items like woodfired pizza and lobster rolls, Ben & Jerry's will bring ice cream and JD's Tavern will have fresh squeezed lemonade.

"The first year we encouraged people to get boxed lunches downtown, and last year it was bring your own lunch, so we felt like we needed a little of both," Kannenberg said. "Some people do bring their lunch to work every day ... and others purchase lunch every day, so we thought it would make it a little different to bring the food to the park."

One reason the chamber decided to turn the lunchtime series into a bigger, one-time event was the fact that many people have abnormal schedules in the summertime.

"We realized that so many people are on vacation or [have] different schedules during the summer months [so] we decided to make it one day and get one really

large turnout at the park so people walking by or driving by can see all of the things that could be regular activities in the park," Kannenberg said.

The free drop-in event begins at 11 a.m. and goes until 2 p.m. A large tent will be set up, along with plenty of picnic tables and chairs (though bringing your own blanket or lawn chair is a good idea too). Yoga Balance will lead a yoga class (bring your own mat) from noon to 1 p.m. and there will be live music throughout the day. At 11:45 a.m. Oberlander, Manchester Mayor Ted Gatsas and Manchester Police Chief Nick Willard will address the crowd and welcome everyone to the park.

Even if it's just for a small chunk of time, Kannenberg said, stepping out of the office for a walk and a bite has many benefits.

"We always encourage networking, so it's a good chance to get out and maybe make a business connection and also to just get some fresh air and re-energize," she said.

Oberlander hopes that even for those who don't work downtown, this event will provide an opportunity to get outside and go to the park.

"[We try to] focus on as many age groups as we can," she said. "[There will be] a little bit of kids' activities as well so stay-at-home moms and dads can come downtown with their kids." 🍷

inspired by Beveridge Craft Beer & Soap Co. owner Lisa Beveridge, who turned her soap-making skills into a multifaceted business that highlights the flavors — and uses — of local beer.

The aptly named Beveridge didn't set out to create such a unique concept. Instead, the pieces just all fell together, starting with a bar of soap. After making soap for many years, one night she decided to use beer as an ingre-

• **Accolades for wine in NH:** Wine Spectator magazine recently released its 2015 Restaurant Awards, which include over 3,000 winning restaurants from across the globe. According to a press release, the three award levels are Award of Excellence, Best of Award of Excellence and the Grand Award. This year, 11 New Hampshire establishments were recognized with an Award of Excellence, including Copper Door in Bedford, Granite Restaurant & Bar in Concord, Hanover Street Chop-house in Manchester, Ristorante Massimo in Portsmouth, Bretton Arms Dining Room in Bretton Woods, Canoe Club in Hanover, Demeters Steakhouse in Portsmouth, The Library Restaurant, A Steak House in Portsmouth, The Manor on Golden Pond in Holderness, Mountain View Grand Wine Cellar and Garden Room in Whitefield and The Sugar Hill Inn in Sugar Hill.

• **Plenty of beer and mead:** To highlight the area's abundance of craft beer and mead, the Greater Derry Londonderry Chamber of Commerce announced the release of the Derry-Londonderry Beer & Mead Tour rack card. According to a press release, the 4-by-9-inch card highlights 603 Brewery in Londonderry, From the Barrel Brewery in Londonderry, Kelsen Brewing Company in Londonderry, Rockingham Brewing Company in Derry and Moonlight Meadery in Londonderry. "I don't know of any other location in the state, or anywhere else for that matter, that has five such establishments in such close proximity both to the Interstate and each other," Greater Derry Londonderry Chamber of Commerce president Will Stewart said in the press release. "It's been our little secret for a while, but now we want to share our local libations with everyone else." Tourists and travelers can check out the rack card in the state welcome and information centers in Hooksett and Salem, Manchester-Boston Regional Airport, area hotels and at gdchamber.org.

• **Upcoming festivals:** Prepare to pig out as Grace Episcopal Church (30 Eastman St., Concord, 224-2252, graceeastconcord.org) and Quality Cash Market present the 6th annual **Pork Fest & Cookout** on Sunday, Aug. 16, from noon to 2:30 p.m. to benefit the church's Take-A-Tote program, which helps feed schoolchildren in 44 ▶

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Serving a selection of craft beer at last year's festival. Courtesy photo.

dient on a whim.

"I kind of think outside of the box at all times and ... my husband happened to be enjoying a beer while I was making a batch of soap," Beveridge said in a phone interview.

She remembered hearing that beer as shampoo can make hair shiny and wondered if the hoppy ingredient would have similar benefits in a bar of soap.

"That's kind of where it all started," she said.

Instead of using water in the soap-making process, she uses beer, which brings with it protein, vitamin D, sugar and the properties of hops and grains. While it does make for a good lather and soft skin, she said, it won't make you smell like you've just bathed in a bottle of beer.

Liking the product she created, Beveridge started selling at craft fairs and reached out to local brewers to see if she could use their brews in her soap. Today, the website boasts varieties such as Alpine Garden Beer Soap made with Tuckerman's Pale Ale, Intoxicated Shampoo Bar made with Smuttynose Old Brown Dog and Dude Beer Soap made with White Birch Brewing Hop Session.

"The response was very positive," she said. "I like to use all local ingredients as far as the brewers because they're really supportive. I like that personal connection."

She believes that knowing the brewer and brewery helps make her products better.

"Yes, I could go worldwide but the bigger the company I think it's not as desirable," she said. "People like to see that small-town brewer [aspect]."

Beveridge continued to make her small-batch soaps and when a store location opened up in Wolfeboro, she knew she wanted to open a soap shop, but felt like she needed something more in order to sustain a business within the community. Once again, she turned to beer.

In September 2013, Beveridge Craft Beer & Soap Co. opened, and within a year a bar and taproom were added on. Beveridge car-

### Beveridge Craft Beer Fest

**When:** Saturday, Aug. 15, from noon to 4 p.m.

**Where:** The Nick, 10 Trotting Track Road, Wolfeboro

**Tickets:** Early bird general admissions \$30. Day of \$40. Purchase at [tickets.beer-fests.com/event/BeveridgeCraftBeerFest](http://tickets.beer-fests.com/event/BeveridgeCraftBeerFest) or at the shop. See [beveridgecraftbeerandsoap.com](http://beveridgecraftbeerandsoap.com)

ries a lot of local beers but also has regional, national and international options. When it comes to selecting the beers on tap, she stays mostly local so visitors to the area can try something new.

"People are coming in looking for something they've never had before," she said. "And it's [the store] tiny, but everyone is [talking] to each other. No TV, but I have cards out and games."

This year will mark the second annual summer Beer Fest on Saturday, Aug. 15. Noticing that the same types of events were happening in Wolfeboro year after year, she wanted to provide something new for locals and guests.

"There isn't a beer festival in our area, so I figured why not," she said.

Around 25 brewers, including Moat Mountain Brewing Co., Woodstock Inn Station & Brewery, Tuckerman Brewing Co., 603 Brewery and Narragansett Brewing Company, will set up at the festival and serve a selection of three beers in bottles, cans or draft. Just under 300 people attended last year and she anticipates similar numbers.

To keep the atmosphere fun and playful, game stations will be set up for guests to try their hand at beer pong and cornhole. There's also a good chance kiddie swimming pools will be around to help keep everyone cool. Beer-themed food vendors like Chris' Wick-ed Ice Cream and the BEERkery will be there, as well as Mill Street Meat Market, bringing their pulled pork sandwiches.

"It's the relaxed place to hang out and meet new people and drink good beer," she said. 🍷

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# Harvesting flavors

### Cooking series continues at LaBelle Winery

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To help home cooks capture the flavors of the season, winemaker and owner Amy LaBelle will lead Making the Most of Harvest, a class focused on highlighting the produce New Hampshire has to offer during the height of the growing season.

Part of the Winemaker's Kitchen Cooking Series, the class was partially inspired by The Farm at LaBelle Winery, which grows produce that's used on the menu at The Bistro at LaBelle Winery.

"We thought it would be fun to run a class that really showed the average home cook how to use the best either out of their garden or their local market," LaBelle said in a phone interview. "To really [use] the best and brightest produce in the height of harvest."

Held once a month, the classes focus on recipes that feature what's in season, but they are also centered on teaching guests how to cook with and build a recipe around wine. This month the dishes will be salsa, a skewered dinner and pickled vegetables.

"In August, the mindset is shifting to how can we preserve the last moments of summer and literally bottle that up and carry it into the dark winter months," Michelle Thornton, director of sales, business and program development, said in a phone interview.

The dishes are all cool or grilled, intentionally cutting down on time spent over a hot oven, which Thornton noted most people really aren't keen to do this time of year. The skewered dinner will include a wine marinade, and the pickling portion will use a quick

#### Making the Most of Harvest

**When:** Wednesday, Aug. 12, from 6 to 7:30 p.m.

**Where:** LaBelle Winery, 345 Route 101, Amherst

**Cost:** \$25 plus tax and gratuity. Register at [labellewineryevents.com](http://labellewineryevents.com)



pickling method, not a canned one, so it's easier to do.

"We're really focusing these classes on how to allow home cooks to bring their level up a notch and give them the opportunity to try something new that isn't too hard," LaBelle said. "We never present really complicated things; [we're just] trying to enhance the home cook's repertoire."

Another component of the class is learning how to pair food with wine, Thornton said.

"People [can] understand [that] pairing wine isn't that hard if you know some basics, so she gives you those tools," she said.

LaBelle will lead the demonstration-style class along with a chef from The Bistro, showcasing recipes that she created that incorporate the winery's three culinary wines — jalapeno pepper, tomato and heirloom onion.

"I absolutely love to make wine, but I really like cooking too, so it's nice for me to have the opportunity to marry the two things I love so much," LaBelle said.

#### Food

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- **LATINO FESTIVAL** Latinos Unidos de New Hampshire annual festival highlights Latin culture, dance, food, music and more. Sat., Aug. 15, from 11

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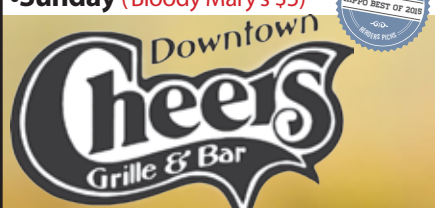
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# IN THE KITCHEN

WITH **JIMMY HARTWYK**

Jimmy Hartwyk, owner of Skinny's Pizzeria (168 Amory St., Manchester, 232-7565, [skinnypizzeria.com](http://skinnypizzeria.com)), has been in the food industry for over 20 years and has cooked every style of cuisine from new American to French, but his passion has always been cooking — and eating — Italian food. "More than your average pizzeria," Skinny's is half Italian restaurant, half pizza place, with daily specials that get creative using ingredients like steak and shrimp. Hartwyk appreciates the values of traditional, old-school pizzerias, like making things by hand. Echoing the family-run businesses he cooked in, Hartwyk tries to bring the same community atmosphere to his own pizzeria.



**What is your must-have kitchen item?**

A good knife is important.

**What is the most unique pizza you've ever eaten?**

I'd say it was a grilled pizza, and it had pancetta, caramelized onions, pumpkin and bel paese, which is like a mozzarella-type cheese made from goat's milk.

**What is your favorite pizza topping or topping combination?**

I love the barbecue chicken with bleu cheese dressing. And that's one of our house favorites here.

**Favorite restaurant besides your own?**

There's a place in Saratoga Springs, New York, called Chianti [Ristorante]. Italian food, open kitchen — you can see everything that's going on in there. It's a very high-end place, but it's kind of casual too.

**Skinny's grilled chicken with vodka sauce**

*From the kitchen of Jimmy Hartwyk*

1 chicken breast sliced into cutlets  
2 cups heavy cream  
6 ounces marinara sauce  
1 ounce sambuca  
1.5 ounces vodka  
6 to 8 cloves fresh garlic

**What celebrity would you like to share a pizza with?**

I immediately want to go food, food celebrity. I'd say Guy Fieri. He's the one that does the *Diners, Drive-Ins and Dives* [on Food Network].

**What is your favorite meal to cook at home?**

I like homemade ravioli with marinara sauce. Simple.

**What would you choose for your last meal?**

Probably lobster Fra Diavolo. You take a whole lobster and you crack the claws, split the back so you got two pieces, take the tail off ... [saute] garlic and onions and once they start to brown a little bit you throw your lobster in there, little bit of sherry wine and marinara or crushed tomatoes, whole peeled that you crush. Only takes like 15 minutes to boil and it's done. Little bit of crushed red pepper, salt and pepper and some basil. Put it over pasta.

— Allie Ginwala

4 to 5 leaves fresh basil  
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½ pound tortellini  
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Grill chicken and set aside. Cut in strips. Saute garlic until light brown. Add chicken, vodka and sambuca. Add heavy cream and tortellini and reduce by half. Add marinara sauce. Simmer for two minutes. Add fresh basil, salt and pepper to taste. Toss with Parmesan cheese and serve.

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## Summer Cooldown

Summer is here and so is the hot weather. Keep in mind that when the temperature and humidity are both above 70, you enter the dehydration danger zone. Here's a refreshing iced tea recipe to help you stay hydrated while celebrating the flavors of summer that's packed with seasonal favorites.



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Concord. Held at Merrill Park, right across the street from the church, enjoy roast pork, hamburgers, hot dogs, baked beans, potato salad, cole slaw, brownies and ice cream. Other activities include touch-a-truck, a bounce house and live music. Admission is free; donations are welcome. Milford's Church of Our Saviour hosts the 11th annual **New England Peach Festival** on Saturday, Aug. 15, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Get your fill of peach-themed goodies like peach pies, peach pockets, peach jams, peach bread, peach shortcake and more. Other features include a hot dog lunch and live local music. The event will be held at the Milford Community House lawn on the corner of Elm and Union streets. See coosmilford.org for more.

• **Bring on the blueberries:** First Church Congregational (63 S. Main St., Roches-

ter, 332-1121, first-ucc.net) will celebrate all things blueberries during blueberry fest on Saturday, Aug. 8, from 7:30 a.m. to noon. Enjoy a blueberry pancake breakfast with ham, scrambled eggs and beverages, a blueberry-themed bake sale, mini farmers market, classic car display, book nook and attic treasures sale, petting zoo, raffles and visit from Peanut the llama from Heifer International. Pancake breakfast costs \$6. See first-ucc.net or facebook.com/first-churchrochester for more details.

• **Last call for Caribbean cuisine:** Friday, Aug. 7, is your last chance to enjoy conch fritters, jerk pork, dirty rice, pineapple shrimp and more at Celery Stick Cafe's Caribbean Cuisine on the Hot Bar. Stop by Concord Food Co-op (24 S. Main St., Concord, concordfoodcoop.coop) from 10:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. for a taste of the islands. 🍷

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• **ICE CREAM FOR AARP** AARP members and one guest in the Manchester area may enjoy free ice cream and the chance to meet and mingle with AARP staff and volunteers. Tues., Aug. 18, from 5 to 7 p.m. at Merrivale Ice Cream. Devriendt Farm, 178 S. Mast Street, Goffstown. Merrivale Ice Cream, 254 West River Road, Hooksett. Free for one small ice cream. Visit local.aarp.org.

• **COMMUNITY BREAKFAST** A la carte breakfast menu benefits the American Legion Post 65 and community outreach. Sun. from

8-11 a.m. Philbrick-Clement Post 65 American Legion, 12 N. Stark Hwy., Weare. Cost ranges from \$3.50-\$7. Call 529-2722, or visit nhpost65.us.

• **FIREHOUSE BREAKFAST** Proceeds benefit the Firemen's Relief Association. Second Sun. of the month from through October. Milford Fire Department, 39 School St., Milford. Cost is \$6 per person, children under age 5 are free.

• **COMMUNITY SUPPER** Monthly community supper. On the third Wed. of the month from 5:30-6:30 p.m. Unitarian Universalist Congregation in Milford, 20 Elm St., Milford. Visit uucm.org.

### Classes/workshops

• **ARTISAN BREADS** Learn the basics of bread baking, including leavening, kneading and shaping. Make and shape Country Loaf, sweet Challah bread and Herb Ciabatta from scratch. Tues., Aug. 11, from 6 to 9:30 p.m. at Finesse Pastries, 968 Elm St., Manchester. Cost is \$75. Visit finessepastries.com.

• **MAKING THE MOST OF HARVEST** See techniques like pickling vegetables, making fresh salsa and skewered dinners. Wed., Aug. 12, from 6 to 7:30 p.m. LaBelle Winery, 345 Route 101, Amherst. Cost is \$25 plus tax and gratuity. Visit labellewinerynh.com.

• **FRENCH MACARONS** Learn how to make the French pastry from scratch including ganache filling. Fri. Aug. 14, and Tues., Aug. 18, from 6 to 9 p.m. at Finesse Pastries, 968 Elm St., Manchester. Cost \$60. Workshops fill up fast; register in advance. Call 232-6592, or visit finessepastries.com.

• **INTRO TO FERMENTED VEGGIES** Ferminista and owner of Micro Mama's Stephanie

Zydenbos-Heino will share how to make lacto-fermented veggie recipes. Bring home a mason jar to ferment at home. Wed., Aug. 19, from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Canterbury Shaker Village, 288 Shaker Road, Canterbury. Cost is \$15, \$10 for Concord Co-op and Canterbury Shaker Village members. Call 225-6840 to register or visit concordfoodcoop.coop.

### Kids cooking classes & workshops

• **COOKING CLASS FOR PRESCHOOLERS** One hour class for 3 to 5 year olds covers one or two recipes and a food-themed story or craft. Make cinnamon sugar pita bread with creamy watermelon dip. Fri., Aug. 21, Sat., Aug. 22. The Culinary Playground, 16 Manning Street, Suite 105, Derry. Cost is \$16 per child. Visit culinary-playground.com.

### Drink Beer, wine & liquor festivals & special events

• **NH WINERY ASSOCIATION WINE FESTIVAL** Featuring over 15 New Hampshire wineries and over 100 wines to sample. Enjoy wine, cider and mead varieties. 21+ event only. Sun., Aug. 16, from noon to 2 p.m. and 3 to 5 p.m. Flag Hill Winery & Distillery, 297 N. River Road, Lee. Cost is \$39.95 per person. Visit nhwineryassociation.com.

• **GATE CITY BREWFEST** Third annual event features hand-crafted beer, restaurants, a chicken wing competition, live music, games and more. Sat., Aug. 22, from 1 to 5 p.m. Holman Stadium, 67 Amherst St., Nashua. Tickets cost \$25 in advance, \$30 day of. \$10 for designated drivers and guests under 21. Free for ages 12 and under. Purchase tickets at nashuasilverknights.com.



# Stuffed chicken

Summer chicken recipes can get boring, fast. But this combination of artichokes, almonds and Parmesan cheese is the perfect blend of ease and sophistication and is ideal for a late-summer dinner party or just a last-minute weeknight meal.

As we get later into the summer and the nights start to get a little cooler once again (at least in theory), I like to start transitioning my dinners from the grill to the oven. We'll still use the grill for afternoon cook-outs or to grill some veggies, but I start to adjust slowly to the idea of being stuck in the kitchen in the coming months.

Toward the end of summer, in the spirit of back-to-school shopping and cleaning, I like to start cleansing my pantry of old items and preparing it for the next season. That's what I had in mind when I went searching for recipes this week.

I'll admit that I was originally skeptical about this recipe. I love spinach and artichoke anything but have grown wary of canned artichokes in anything but a baked, creamy and cheesy dip. However, I had a can left in my pantry from a dip debacle months ago and decided to look for some entrees in which I could use it. I found this recipe online at delish.com, and am happy to say I was thrilled with the results.

While the canned artichoke hearts make



this dish pantry-friendly, there are several fresh ingredients mixed in that really bring the dish to life. The small amount of orange zest adds an unexpected burst of citrus, which complements the Parmesan and roasted almonds exceptionally. The small amount of salt and pepper helps the other flavors stand out, and the textures in this dish are interesting as well. Normally with a stuffed, baked chicken, the textures are more or less the same. But with the addition of the almonds, this chicken has some crunch, which is great since the artichoke hearts and spinach are extra soft once baked.

I opted to coat the chicken in a light layer of bread crumbs to retain some of the moisture, and it worked pretty well. The dish ended up being moist and flavorful through the last bite. Some fresh vegetables would have been great as a side dish, but I opted to stick with the pantry cleaning and made some five-minute stuffing instead.

Overall, this dish was simple to make, and a good transition back into the kitchen. It could have been served with some fresh veggies from the garden or corn on the grill to keep it feeling summery and fresh. But even with a less-seasonal stuffing, this meal is worth making again.

— Lauren Mifsud

## Artichoke- and almond-stuffed chicken breasts

Courtesy of delish.com

- 1 can artichoke hearts
- ½ cup chopped baby spinach
- 2 tablespoons chopped roasted almonds
- 2 tablespoons grated Parmesan
- 1 teaspoon grated orange zest
- ¾ teaspoon kosher salt
- ¾ teaspoon pepper

- 4 boneless, skinless chicken breasts
- 2 tablespoons olive oil

In a small bowl, combine the artichokes, spinach, almonds, Parmesan, orange zest, and 1/4 teaspoon each salt and pepper. Cut a 2-inch pocket in the thickest part of each chicken breast. Stuff a quarter of the artichoke mixture into each breast. Season the chicken with 1/2 teaspoon each salt and pepper. Bake the chicken at 375 degrees until juices run clear.

• **NORTH OF THE NOTCHES ATV & BREWFEST** Enjoy ATV and hiking adventures, grass drag racing, scenic hayrides and a NH craft beer tasting. Sat., Sept. 26. Bear Rock Adventures, 107 Bear Rock Road, Colebrook. Free admission. Priced per activity. See casanh.org.

• **BOURBON RELEASE PARTY** Celebrating the state's first Straight Bourbon Whiskey with a Bluegrass and Bourbon Hoedown. Sat., Nov. 7. Flag Hill Winery & Distillery, 279 North

River Road, Lee. Limited tickets available. See flaghill.com.

• **PINT NITE** Thurs. at 7 p.m. Holy Grail Restaurant and Pub, 64 Main St., Epping. Pints cost \$4 for special brew and includes glass. Call 679-9559 or visit holygrailrestaurantandpub.com for upcoming beers.

• **SCIENCE ON TAP** Lecture and presentation on a different month topic presented by SEE Science Center. Second Tues. of the month at 5:30 p.m. The Shash-keen, 909 Elm St., Manchester.

## Beer & wine making classes

• **20TH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION** At IncrediBREW. Discounts and specials, including brew sessions and wine-making times, will be available. Sat., Aug. 22, and Sun., Aug. 23. Special brew sessions at 9 a.m., 11:30 a.m., 2 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. Special winemaking times from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the hour. IncrediBREW, 112 Daniel Webster Hwy., Nashua. More details to come. Visit incredibrew.com.

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# Live free and wine

## Festival features 15 NH wineries

By Stefanie Phillips  
food@hippopress.com

There is a lot going on in the world of wine, and the good news is, you don't need to leave New Hampshire to experience some of it.

At the NH Winery Association "Live Free & Wine" Festival Sunday, Aug. 16, 15 New Hampshire wineries will gather at Flag Hill Winery & Distillery in Lee.

Tickets are \$39.95 per person and include an etched wine glass and 10 sample tickets. (Additional sample tickets will be available the day of the event). There will be two sessions: noon to 2 p.m. and 3 to 5 p.m. Choose your session when you purchase your tickets through LocalWineEvents.com.

"We are very excited to be able to have this festival return after a few years of not having one," said NH Winery Association President Lewis Eaton, also of Sweet Baby Vineyard. "This is the only event of the year where you can experience wines from 15 New Hampshire wineries and 30 other New Hampshire vendors under one roof. Over 100 locally made wines will be available for sample and sale.

Eaton said jazz band Lux will be playing live, and the wineries will be available to talk to guests about their wines.

Here is a rundown of the wineries set to attend the event, and although I am not sure which wines each one will have to taste the day of the event, here are a few of my picks.

**Zorvino Vineyards, Sandown:** Zorvino offers a wide variety of red, white and fruit wines. I have always enjoyed their fruit wines well-chilled in this warm weather.

**The Vineyard at Seven Birches, North Haverhill:** I haven't yet made it to this winery, which opened in 2011, so I am hoping to try its wines at the festival. It offers a variety of red, white and fruit wines, including Windy Ridge Apple, made from on-site fruit.

**Sweet Baby Vineyard, East Kingston:** Sweet Baby opened in 2008 and has grown into a family operation. Currently located in East Kingston, it produces fruit wines and some reds and whites. I am a big fan of the amarone and pinot grigio but have yet to taste the new wines.

**Sap House Meadery, Center Ossipee:** If you think you don't like mead, give these products a try. I think you will change your mind. Stock up on the meads now, like the Vanilla Bean and Sugar Maple, and enjoy them this fall warmed or with cider.

**Newfound Lake Vineyards, Bristol:** This is one of New Hampshire's newest wineries, but owner Heidi makes wine like it is in her blood. She has some new wines I cannot wait to try. Also, if you see a bottle of her Wicked Good Red, snatch it up — that stuff goes quickly.

**Moonlight Meadery, Londonderry:** Like Sap House, Moonlight Meadery will change your mind about meads. They offer a very wide selection. Tell them what you like and they will offer a mead to fit your tastes.

**LaBelle Winery, Amherst:** I just recently visited LaBelle's beautiful winery. I enjoyed the riesling and Granite State Red but they offer fruit wines as well.

**Jewell Towne Vineyards, South Hampton:** This is New Hampshire's oldest winery, offering a variety of red, white and estate wines. I like their selection and especially enjoy their riesling, South Hampton Red and seyval.

**Copper Beech Winery, Hooksett:** Owner Lin makes only fruit wines, but they aren't what you think. She will change your mind about fruit wines, as hers have depth and flavor versus just sweetness.

**Grapetime Winery/Incredibrew, Nashua:** This is a brew-your-own-beer-and-wine facility, but it offers its own selections as well, including red, white and blush wines.

**Gilmanton Winery, Gilmanton:** My absolute favorite here is the Green Apple Riesling, which typically sells out. But try the Girl's Night Out if you can for a sweet surprise.

**Fulchino Vineyard, Hollis:** This is one of my new favorites. I am in love with its red wine.

**Flag Hill Winery & Distillery, Lee:** Flag Hill offers a variety of fruit, red and white wines. I especially like the Apple Cranberry wine.

**Candia Vineyards, Candia:** Wines made from grapes grown right on site at Candia Vineyards, including frontenac, noiret, riesling and cabernet. Try the Ice Storm and Black Ice wines if available; they are delicious dessert wines.

**Cameron's Winery, West Swanzy:** Cameron's Winery is in the process of moving to Franklin County, Mass., to make room for manufacturing space. I have not tried its wines yet, but I look forward to it.

For more information on the festival, visit [nhwineryassociation.com/wineFestival-2015.html](http://nhwineryassociation.com/wineFestival-2015.html), which also contains a link to the ticket page.

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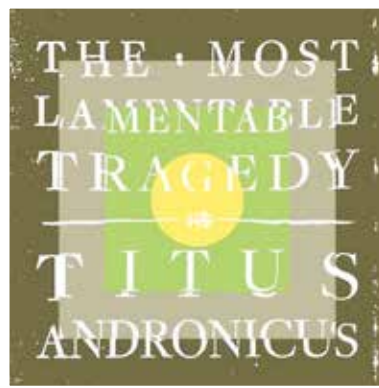
## Aqueduct, *Wild Knights* (AqueductMusic)



It's the first LP since 2007 from the Seattle-by-way-of-Tulsa indie band essentially consisting of David Terry except when in live-mode. 2007's *Or Give Me Death* was his last for the Barsuk Records label, as this one appears to have been Kickstarted for his own imprint after Terry spent the last few years reflecting on whatever his slacker psyche needed for reenergizing. Fans are saying this picks up where he left off, but it sounds to me like he's actually upped the sonic ante a little, even

if his voice still evokes a Hoobastank kid trying to be Frank Black, not very attentive to maintaining a good position in front of the mike, a sure-fire way of sounding DIY — not that it's necessary for attaching hipster-cred to this thing. Sure, there's a ton of 1970s-radio melodic gravitas (some smarmy Eric Carmen cab-driver-classic would be a terrific cover for him), but it's still awash in quirk, occasionally from the borderline cheesy keyboards but more often from the youthful, irreverent enthusiasm he can't hide. If Flaming Lips were forced at gunpoint to make a pop record, this would probably be close. **A-** — *Eric W. Saeger*

## Titus Andronicus, *The Most Lamentable Tragedy* (Merge Records)



Now that the Horrors have become ... whatever, Spandau Ballet or what-not, I'm always on the lookout for new things that are outrageously bratty, things that sound like the scrambled thoughts of beer-hall palookas who'd rather punch someone's face than get the girl. We're close with this (appropriately) New Jersey band, which has actually been around for a while, along the way making appearances you forgot about on Conan and Jimmy Fallon before the latter had to start writing jokes for the early-bird-supper crowd.

I'd prefer something a little more Screaming Lord Sutch, but this will do in a pinch, a bouncy punk mess that's equal parts Blur and Sex Pistols, badly produced enough to keep it off the corporate-TV-commercial radar but prime bait for the overheads of whatever record stores are left. "Stranded (On My Own)" is particularly New York Dolls-ish, with singer/guitarist Patrick Stickles absolutely freaking out about something, whatever it is, and no one would dare try to slow his roll anyway. More like this please. **A** — *Eric W. Saeger*

## PLAYLIST

A seriously abridged compendium of recent and future CD releases

• Surely you've been wondering where Sacramento hip-hop duo **Blackalicious** has been for the past decade. The answer appears to be "hanging out doing boring solo projects, and, p.s., rapper Gift of Gab needs a kidney, because of bad diabetes." Their new album, *Imani Vol. 1*, is the first album in a trilogy, which would be cool and stuff if the band were more street and less Kool and the Gang, but I have no say in these things. Kickoff single "On Fire Tonight" features a room-temperature 1980s-Vegas-funk beat riding underneath bouts of Gab and guest Myron (from Myron & E), trading rapid-fire mushmouth flows. This would be the hottest thing in urban music, if this were 2005.

• On their 2012 album *The Lion the Beast the Beat*, Vermont-based **Grace and the Nocturnals** went in a more rock direction, away from the country sensibilities of previous LPs. This makes sense to me, since singer Grace Potter reminds me more of Janis Joplin than Dolly Parton, but isn't that being a little obtuse? I mean, if a black-metal singer did a crunk album, everyone would say it was genius for a few weeks, wouldn't they? We really need to explore these fussy dualities and aesthetic quandaries, and toot-sweet too, because their new album, *Midnight*, streets next Friday. Wait a second, we have to change the **bold credit** here, because this isn't Grace and the Nocturnals, it's just **Grace Potter**, doing a solo album, without warning anyone! According to some nonsense babbling on YouTube, it didn't start out as a solo album; she was just writing songs, and when she started to "congeal" the album, it had to be a solo album. So the takeaway here is twofold: first, Grace has gone in a solo direction that sounds like 1970s-era ELO (refer to the single "Alive Tonight"); and second, the list of pretentious, disgusting transitive verb usages I'm supposed to tolerate from half-educated media fixtures has grown by one: everyone say hello to "I'll congeal this expense report if it's the last thing I ever do!"

• If Pavement got drunk and tried to sound like Van Halen, you'd have the song "Everybody," from **The Good Life's** new album *Everybody's Coming Down*. Aren't you glad you know this now? Did you know that this soon-to-be-forgotten bunch of also-rans is from Nebraska? Bonus, now you know that also.

• OK, let's do one more and wrap this up for the week. What other bloody awful, worthless thing can we ... look, it's an album from **New Politics**, called *Vikings*! I've never heard of these people either, so we'll learn something together, you and I, as we go off to find out what this is. I'm guessing ... hmm, I'm guessing this is a too-serious UK band. Oops, nope, this is the Danish punk-pop band that had a hit called "Yeah Yeah Yeah" in 2010. Sort of like a low-rent Hives? Nope, going by the new single "West End Kids," it's a One Direction-like boy-band. I need to go lie down. I'm really nauseous. — *Eric W. Saeger*

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# POP Making Extended Release

Hollis native's substance abuse film inspired by NH

By Kelly Sennott  
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Whenever 2014 UNH grad Erica Tamposi was short of things to do in L.A. this past year — hey, she was in a new city and didn't know a lot of people yet — she worked on writing *Extended Release* in her tiny one-room, mattress-on-the-floor apartment.

The film looks to raise substance abuse awareness and is inspired by her own experiences viewing friends and family suffering from this epidemic. Though she would come to find full-time paid positions on TV series like *Justified* and *Mr. Robot*, she kept the script on the back burner, tinkering with lines and sending it to about 30 friends, family, past co-workers and advisors for feedback.

After hours and hours of writing, tweaking and researching, Tamposi's at the point where she wants to turn it into a film. She's got the cast she wants and knows the right people to put it together. The goal: to be part of a bigger conversation about helping people overcome substance abuse.

"It's ... been a huge epidemic in New Hampshire," she said via phone from L.A. last week. "I don't have a drug issue, but it still affects me a ton to see the people I care about struggle with that."

She thinks many of the challenges have to do with the stigma.

"You don't go up to someone and say, 'Just stop having cancer!' It doesn't work just to say, 'Stop drinking,' or, 'Stop using.' It's not that simple," she said. "This is such a bigger deal than we think it is, which is why I started writing about it."

*Extended Release*, she hopes, puts a face to the issue. It follows a guy, Tim, who moves across the States to escape the death of his best friend, Brendan. He wants to get away from the bad memories, and he wants a fresh start, but he also struggles from addiction to the same drugs that killed Brendan. He finds it's his only connection left to him. When Tim meets a girl, Peyton, who inspires him to go clean for good, he's faced with the cost of losing his best friend all over again.

The flick's currently in the midst of a Kickstarter campaign to raise funds; Tamposi needs all the equipment and a cast and crew of an estimated 20 people, including five actors.

She's already put in hundreds of hours, talking with people via phone and in person



Erica Tamposi. Courtesy photo.

about how to construct successful campaigns. (The trick is to remain relevant, do your research and constantly update, they told her; since the late-July start, she's already uploaded numerous videos promoting the project.)

Tamposi, a Hollis native, has been making movies in her basement since age 10. When she started at UNH and learned the school didn't have a film major, she buddied up with the school's only film professor and snagged every internship she could — at New Hampshire Public Television, MTV, Lifetime, Columbia Pictures and ESPN. Another script she wrote was recently awarded Top 5 in the California Women's Film Festival.

She plans on going forward with the project regardless of whether she makes the goal this time around, and she feels lucky at the amount of support and kindness she's received; people she hardly knows have been offering hands, and so have people she doesn't. Weeks back, she met with her mom's friend of a friend for coffee one day — Joshua Butler, who worked on *Pretty Little Liars* and *Vampire Diaries* — and talked with him for two and a half hours about filmmaking. They'd never met till that day.

"He gave me so much advice," she said. "People are so willing to help, and it's really moving."

Tamposi has created numerous shorts, but nothing to this scale. Still, after years of pouring coffee, she feels she knows enough information and people to take on the challenge.

"I've been incredibly lucky with the jobs I've landed — I guess getting coffee for people pays off if you do it well," she said. "I love the grind of the industry. ... Everyone's told me that if you impress the right people, if you know how to carry yourself and work hard, and if you show that dedication, people give you chances." 🍷

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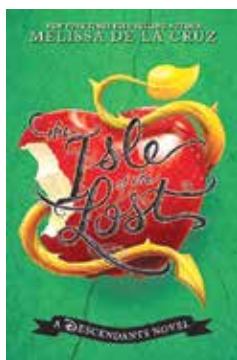
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# Top 10 Books for young readers

For the week of Aug. 2  
(barnesandnoble.com)

- 1 **The Isle of the Lost** (*Descendants Series*)  
by Melissa de la Cruz  
May 5
- 2 **Beyond the Kingdoms** (*The Land of Stories Series #4*)  
by Chris Colfer  
July 7
- 3 **Minions: The Junior Novel**  
by Sadie Chesterfield  
May 19
- 4 **Jurassic World Special Edition Junior Novelization**  
by David Lewman  
June 16
- 5 **Inside Out Junior Novelization**  
by RH Disney  
May 5
- 6 **Wonder**  
by R. J. Palacio  
Feb. 14
- 7 **Descendants: Junior Novel**  
by Disney Book Group  
July 14
- 8 **The Wishing Spell (The Land of Stories Series #1)**  
by Chris Colfer  
July 2
- 9 **Max: Best Friend. Hero. Marine.**  
by Boaz Yakin  
June 9
- 10 **The Phantom Bully (Star Wars: Jedi Academy Series #3)**  
by Jeffrey Brown  
June 30



## CHILDREN'S ROOM

A weekly recommendation from the Concord Public Library

### Poems in the Attic

Written by Nikki Grimes, illustrated by Elizabeth Zunon, 2015  
(Fiction, ages 6-11)



In this work of fiction, a young girl finds poems her mother wrote as a child growing up on Air Force bases around the world. The story is told through free verse and tanka poetry (which the author explains in the endnotes), back and forth between daughter and mother, and through warm, colorful illustrations. This book not only offers a glimpse of what it's like to grow up in a military family, but also gives a clear picture of the bond of family across generations.

## OUT NEXT WEEK

**You're Never Weird on the Internet (Almost): A Memoir**

by Felicia Day

Hits shelves: Aug. 11

Author best known for: Her Internet fame as "queen of the geeks"

One-sentence review: "This is the perfect book to prove you aren't the only misfit in the world, and to remind you that that's a very good thing." — author and "Bloggess" Jenny Lawson



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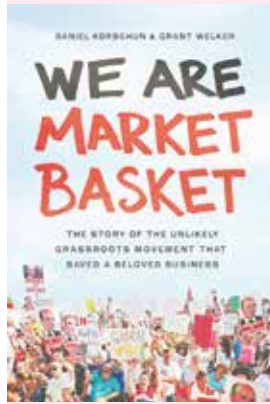
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— what was it about him that provoked such ferocious loyalty? — and at the company itself. Author(s) will be at the Rodgers Memorial Library, 194 Derry Road, Hudson, on Wednesday, Aug. 5, at 7 p.m., and at The Book Cellar, 34 NW Boulevard, Nashua, on Sunday, Aug. 16, at noon.

• **Manchester history:** On Thursday, Aug. 13, at 7 p.m., Aureore Eaton talks about her book, *The Amoskeag Manufacturing Company: A History of Enterprise on the Merrimack River*, at Gibson's Bookstore, 45 S. Main St., Concord. The book is about the extraordinary growth of the company following its 1831 founding, telling of how it made rifle muskets for the Union army during the Civil War, and how hundreds of thousands of workers were eager immigrants who came to the city seeking economic opportunity and personal freedom. Visit gibsonsbookstore.com or call 224-0562.

• **Short story winners:** This spring, RiverRun Bookstore (142 Fleet St., Portsmouth) hosted a short story contest, and it recently announced its winners: "Shattered" by Kate Johnson for the 18 and older category and "The System" by Michael Lomabardi for the 17 and younger category. Stories ranged from 150 to 4,500 words, and writers ranged in age from 10 to 82 years old. Last weekend, winners read their work at the store, at which time the finished anthology of short stories was released. Visit riverrunbookstore.com.

— Kelly Sennott

## Books

### Author Events

• **MARINA DUTZMANN KIRSCH** Author talks about memoir that chronicles lives of parents and grandparents in World War II in presentation, "Flight of Remembrance: A WWII Memoir of Love and Survival." Thurs., Aug. 6, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Nacey S. Loeb School of Communications, 749 E. Industrial Park Drive, Manchester. \$10. Email dtwyssocki@loebsschool.

org, call 627-0005.

• **ROBERT D. PUTNAM** Author talks about *Our Kids: The American Dream in Crisis* part of Tory Hill Authors Series. Sat., Aug. 8, at 7 p.m. Warner Town Hall, Main St., Warner. Visit toryhillauthorseries.com.

• **LINDA KEPNER** Author talks about new book, *Vale of the Vampire*. Sat., Aug. 8, at 11 a.m. Toadstool Bookshop, 12 Depot Square, Peterborough. Call 924-3543.

• **DANIEL KORSCHUN** Author talks about *We Are Market Basket: The Story of the Unlikely Grassroots Movement that Saved a Beloved Business*. Sun., Aug. 9, at 1 p.m. Toadstool Bookshop, 614 Nashua St., Milford. Visit toadbooks.com. He also talks about the book Sun., Aug. 16, at noon, at The Book Cellar, 34 NW Blvd., Nashua.

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• **DEBBIE MACOMBER**

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• **KATE BRAESTRUP** Author talks about *Anchor and Flares: A Memoir of Motherhood, Hope and Service*. Wed., Aug. 12, at 5:30 p.m. Gibson's Bookstore, 45 S. Main St., Concord. Visit gibsonsbookstore.com.

• **DAN SZCZESNY** Local author talks about *The Adventures of Buffalo and Tough Cookie*. Wed., Aug. 12, at 7 p.m. Bedford Public Library, 3 Meetinghouse Road, Bedford. Visit bedfordnhlibrary.org, call 472-2300.

• **MAGGIE DIETZ** Featured writer part of Hyla Brook Reading Series. Also reading that night is Irene Baker. Thurs., Aug. 13, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Robert Frost Farm, 122 Rockingham Road, Derry. Visit frostfarmpoetry.org, facebook.com/hylabrookpoets.

• **AUREORE EATON** Author talks about *The Amoskeag Manufacturing Company: A History of Enterprise on the Merrimack River*. Thurs., Aug. 13, at 7 p.m. Gibson's Bookstore, 45 S. Main St., Concord. Visit gibsonsbookstore.com. She also speaks Sat., Aug. 22, at 1 p.m. Toadstool Bookshop, 614 Nashua St., Milford. Visit toadbooks.com/event.

• **BRENDAN DUBOIS** Author talks about *Resurrection Day*. Thurs., Aug. 13, at 10:30 a.m. Meredith Public Library, 91 Main St., Meredith. Meredithlibrary.org, 279-4303.

• **BILL MONNIE** Author who was at the historic march talks about his book, *SELMA: And Its Aftermath*. Sat., Aug. 15, at 1 p.m. Barnes & Noble, 1741 S. Willow St., Manchester. Call 668-5557.

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• **ELIZABETH MARSHALL THOMAS** Author talks about *A Million Years With You: A Memoir of Life Observed* part of Tory Hill Authors Series. Sat., Aug. 22, at 7 p.m. Warner Town Hall, Main St., Warner. Visit toryhill-authorseries.com.



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### Looking for movie reviews?

Amy Diaz is taking a short break from popcorn and Junior mints. She'll be back with fresh reviews on the movies of the second half of 2015 later this summer. Until then, check out her past reviews online at hippopress.com (click on Pop Culture and then "Film" and then the "more" arrow at the bottom of the box for her most recent reviews).

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• **The Stanford Prison Experiment** (R, 2015) Thurs., Aug. 6, at 2:15, 5:35 & 7:55 p.m.  
• **Mr. Holmes** (PG, 2015) Thurs., Aug. 6, at 2:05, 5:30 & 7:50 p.m.; Fri., Aug. 7, at 1, 3:20, 5:40 & 8 p.m.; Sat., Aug. 8, at 1, 3:20, 5:40 & 8 p.m.; Sun., Aug. 9, at 1, 3:20 & 5:40 p.m.; Mon., Aug. 10, at 5:30 & 7:50 p.m.; Tues., Aug. 11, at 2:05 & 5:30 p.m.; Wed., Aug. 12, at 5:30 & 7:50 p.m.; Thurs., Aug. 13, at 2:05 & 5:30 p.m.  
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• **Dark Places** (R, 2015) Fri., Aug. 7, at 4 & 8:20 p.m.; Sat., Aug. 8, at 4 & 8:20 p.m.; Sun., Aug. 9, at 4 p.m.; Mon., Aug. 10, at 7:35 p.m.; Tues., Aug. 11, at 7:35 p.m.

• **2015 Concord: 15 Stories About Now** (NR, 2015) Tues., Aug. 11, at 7 & 8:30 p.m.; Wed., Aug. 12, at 7 p.m.; Thurs., Aug. 13, at 7 p.m.  
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40 Main St., Wilton, NH 03086, 654-3456, wiltontownhalltheatre.com  
• **Mr. Holmes** (PG, 2015) Thurs., Aug. 6, through Thurs., Aug. 13, at 7:30 p.m. Additional screening Sun., Aug. 9, at 2 p.m.  
• **Amy** (R, 2015) Thurs., Aug. 6, through Thurs., Aug. 13, at 7:30 p.m. Additional screenings Sun., Aug. 9, at 2 & 4:30 p.m.  
• **Action in the North Atlantic** (1943) Sat., Aug. 8, at 4:30 p.m.  
• **Red Signals** (1927) Sun., Aug. 9, at 4:30 p.m. Silent film with live musical accompaniment by Jeff Rapsis

### MANCHESTER CITY LIBRARY

405 Pine St., Manchester, NH 03104, 624-6550, manchester.lib.nh.us  
• **Second Best Exotic Marigold Hotel** (PG, 2015) Fri., Aug. 7, at 3 p.m.  
• **Apollo 13** (PG, 1995) Wed., Aug. 12, at 1 p.m.

### MILFORD DRIVE-IN

Route 101-A, Milford, 673-4090, milforddrivein.com, for Friday, Aug. 7, through Thursday, Aug. 13; films start at about 8:15 p.m.  
**Screen 1:** *Fantastic Four* (PG-13, 2015) & *Ant-Man* (PG-13, 2015)  
**Screen 2:** *Vacation* (R, 2015) & *Trainwreck* (R, 2015)

### GREELEY PARK

100 Concord St., Nashua, nashua-nh.gov, part of "Pics in the Park" movie series  
• **Paddington** (PG, 2014) Fri., Aug. 7, at 8 p.m.

### CINEMAGIC

11 Executive Park Drive, Merrimack, 423-0240, cinemagic-movies.com  
• **DCI Big, Loud & Live 12** Thurs., Aug. 6, at 6:30 p.m.

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6 School St., Peterborough, pct-movies.com  
• **The Greenhorns** Tues., Aug. 11, at 6 p.m., part of the Cornucopia Project

### THE MUSIC HALL

28 Chestnut St., Portsmouth, NH 03801, 436-2400, themusichall.org. Some films are screened at Music Hall Loft, 131 Congress St., Portsmouth  
• **Me and Earl and the Dying Girl** (PG-13, 2015) Thurs., Aug. 6, at 7 p.m.  
• **I Am Chris Farley** (NR, 2015) Thurs., Aug. 6, at 7 p.m.  
• **Dope** (R, 2015) Fri., Aug. 7, at 7 p.m.; Sat., Aug. 8, at 7 p.m.; Tues., Aug. 11, at 7 p.m.; Wed., Aug. 12, at 7 p.m.; Thurs., Aug. 13, at 7 p.m.  
• **Amy** (R, 2015) Fri., Aug. 7, at 7 p.m.; Sun., Aug. 9, at 3 & 7 p.m.; Wed., Aug. 12, at 7 p.m.; Thurs., Aug. 13, at 7 p.m.

### PRESCOTT PARK ARTS FESTIVAL

105 Marcy St., Portsmouth, 431-8748, prescottpark.org; park opens at 7 p.m., movies start at 7:45 p.m.  
• **Beetlejuice** (PG, 1988) Mon., Aug. 10

### THE FLYING MONKEY

39 S. Main St., Plymouth, NH 03264, 536-2551, flyingmonkeynh.com  
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### DOVER PUBLIC LIBRARY

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By Michael Witthaus  
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• **Homecoming:** An intimate and very special evening of traditional Irish music features The Chieftains' **Matt Molloy, John Carty and Arty McGlynn** with openers **Tommy McCarthy and Louise Costello**. Molloy, McCarthy and Costello were the Shaskeen's original owners, and the show leads in to the pub's 10<sup>th</sup> anniversary in November. See Matt Molloy, John Carty and Arty McGlynn on Tuesday, Aug. 11, at 8 p.m., at Shaskeen Pub, 909 Elm St., Manchester. Tickets are \$25 at brownpapertickets.com.

• **SNL Gal:** En route to her current gig as a featured player on *Saturday Night Live*, **Sasheer Zamata** did improv at NYC's Upright Citizen's Brigade Theatre and created the edgy *Pursuit of Sexiness* web series. She's also appeared on W. Kama Bell's *Totally Biased* and *Inside Amy Schumer*. Her *Weekend Update* sketch about the lack of diversity in text emojis is a new SNL classic. See Sasheer Zamata on Friday, Aug. 8, at 8 p.m., at 3S Artspace, 319 Vaughan St, Portsmouth. Tickets \$20 at 3sarts.org.

• **Going ape:** Offering up a musical style that might be called Dixie-jam, **Primate Fiasco** is not a typical festival act, but fans love the Northampton, Mass., band at Gathering of the Vibes and other summer events. Of all the Beatles covers in the world, their funkified throwdown of "Strawberry Fields Forever" has to count as one of the grooviest. See Primate Fiasco with Skunk Jesus & The Jazz Disciples on Friday, Aug. 8, at 8 p.m., at Riverwalk Café, 35 Railroad Square, Nashua. Tickets \$7-\$10 at ticketfly.com.

• **Blues ride:** A busy Bikes and Bones event includes competitive wing-eating and prizes for best-looking Harley, and features the **Lois Greco Band** playing blues rock al fresco. A double threat on guitar and vocals, Greco is a Boston Blues Challenge winner and last year her group was named Best Blues/R&B act at the WMRC Music Awards. Attend Bike and Bones, on Saturday, Aug. 9, at 1 p.m., at British Beer Co., 1071 S. Willow St., Manchester. See facebook.com/britishbeermanchester.

• **Americana:** Led by a gifted multi-instrumentalist and singer, **Laney Jones & The Spirits** have been praised by Alison Krauss and played major venues across the country. Jones' voice is described by one critic as "a mix of lemon, molasses, gin and gunpowder," and earlier this year she was named an emerging artist on *PBS Great Performances*. See Laney Jones & the Spirits on Wednesday,

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## NITE InTown jamming

### Rootsy Livin' Free Fest in Manchester

By Michael Witthaus  
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InTown Manchester closes out the annual TD Bank Summer Fest music series in a big way with a mini-festival of its own. Three popular regional roots rock bands share the stage in Veterans Park for the first-ever Livin' Free Festival.

Entrain headlines; the Martha's Vineyard-based six-piece is renowned for its percussive wizardry. Adam Ezra Group plays a penultimate set; they're a multiple New England Music Award winner lauded by one critic as "hands down, the best roots rock band to come out of Boston since the Del Fuegos." The regionally ubiquitous Roots of Creation, also a past NEMA winner, opens the show.

The festival's name evokes the state motto but is also a play on words reflecting the event's mission.

"It's about living and it's free," said Jim Roach, the promoter who recruited talent for the show. "Great musicians and like-minded people getting together to spread a little love in Manchester."

Roach hopes it becomes an annual event.

InTown Manchester Executive Director Sara Beaudry is pleased at the growth of Summer Fest.

"When I started, we did between three and four concerts — that didn't seem like much of a series," she said in a recent phone interview. "We were able to jump to 10 events this year, and they are going fantastic. We have some great bands."

Beaudry came up with the idea of the multiband festival as an exclamation point to the season.

"I was given the opportunity to put on

#### TD Bank Livin' Free Fest

**When:** Saturday, Aug. 8, at 4 p.m.

**Where:** Veterans Park on Elm Street, Manchester

**More:** facebook.com/IntownManch



Adam Ezra. Copyright 2014 Tim Carter.

this Saturday event, and I was really excited about it, but I wanted it to be a little bit different than our Thursday night concerts," she said, noting that she reached out to Roach, a longtime acquaintance. "Any chance I have to work with him, I do."

The event will shine a light on the Manchester branch of Families In Transition, a charity that helps the homeless.

Livin' Free Festival isn't the final Veterans Park summer event for the business booster nonprofit, however. That distinction belongs to the Aug. 22 Family Fest, with a Where the Wild Things Are theme and 25 local organizations offering kid-centric activities. Ben Rudnick Band, described by Beaudry as a hybrid of Grateful Dead and The Wiggles, provides musical entertainment.

This year's busy InTown slate included six Thursday night shows. All were curated with a local focus, and most featured an ensemble paired with a solo opener. Freese Brothers Big Band kicked things off July 9 with support from singer-songwriter Amanda McCarthy, followed a week later by a

searing funk and soul set from Manchuka; the inventive Chris Cavanaugh opened. Subsequent evenings had country and patriotic themes.

Incadence, led by local favorite Alli Beaudry, play the last evening show Aug. 6; Concord singer-songwriter Lauren Hurley opens.

"They are one of the best cover bands I have ever seen," said Beaudry — Alli is her sister in law. "They do a little bit of everything that appeals to a broad mixture of people. ... It's always a treat to see her perform."

When it came to choosing musical talent for the festival, Roach sought acts with plenty of civic energy. "I wanted to find three bands that are socially conscious and uplifting," he said.

Each fills the bill: Entrain tours in a bio-diesel-powered bus, while Adam Ezra Group has a new video that celebrates — and stars — cancer survivors. Roots of Creation created and host Uplift Music Festival, an annual benefit near their hometown of Peterborough.

For Roots of Creation, doing the show presented a logistical hurdle — Livin' Free and Uplift both happen the same day. RoC leader Brett Wilson jumped at the chance to appear, however.

"We're playing the night before in Rhode Island, so that means three shows in 24 hours," said Wilson in a recent phone interview. "But we'll get it done."

This year's Uplift beneficiary is Monadnock Hospital and its program that helps families struggling with cancer.

Wilson's band is scheduled to play early at Livin' Free, then head west to close out Uplift with a late night set. A guest will sit in on drums at Veterans Park while regular drummer Mike Chadinha organizes things at the show's site in Greenfield.

"There's a bunch of production involved, and hopefully it all goes well," said Wilson. "My dad's from Manchester, and a day show there will be fun. Plus, I'm really excited to play some of our new material." 🍷

#### Night Life

**BEEFSTU** at Odell Park (Memorial Road, Franklin 934-1901) on Thursday, Aug. 6, 6:30 p.m. Free all ages concert.

**SOULFEST** at Gunstock Mountain Resort (719 Cherry Valley Road, Gilford 978-346-4577) Thursday, Aug. 6, noon, through Aug. 8. Christian music festival includes Casting Crowns, Newsboys, Third Day and more.

**SWING ROCKET** at Shop n' Save Concert Pavilion (Kelley Park, Bristol

744-3354) on Thursday, Aug. 6, 6:30 p.m. Great Swing Jazz - Bristol Summer Concerts in the Park - Lawn seating — bring your own blanket or chair.

**DON BARTENSTEIN** at Town Office Complex (N. Main St., Boscawen 796-2415) Thursday, Aug. 6, 7 p.m. many genres.

**BEECHWOOD** at Main Street Book-Ends (16 E. Main St., Warner 456-2700) on Friday, Aug. 7, 6 p.m. Acoustic duo/trio, originals and covers.

**SCHARFF BROTHERS** at Law-

rence Barn (2 Monument Square, Hollis 465-7721) on Friday, Aug. 7, 7 p.m. Somewhere between the luscious chord play of the Beatles, and the humor of the Barenaked Ladies is a full fledged alt/pop/rock-n-roll world.

**SINGLES DANCE** at Daniels Hall (Route 4, Nottingham 942-8525) on Friday, Aug. 7, 8 p.m. interactive DJ JoAnn, BYOB, \$12 admission includes light buffet and drink set-ups.

**MULTIBAND ROCK SHOW** at Elks Lodge (290 Granite St., Manches-

ter 623-9126) on Friday, Aug. 7, 6 p.m. \$10 - Under Fire, The Banner Year, Friday Night Lites, Cheers to Verona, Color Collective & Cool Ya Jets

**BRANDY BAND** at Public Library (24 Village Green, Pelham 635-781) on Sunday, Aug. 9, 7 p.m. Free - music from the 40s to today.

**THE BEL AIRES** at Angela Robinson Bandstand (Main Street, Henniker 428-7232) on Tuesday, Aug. 11, 7 p.m. Hop in the wayback machine for an evening of 50's Doo Wop.

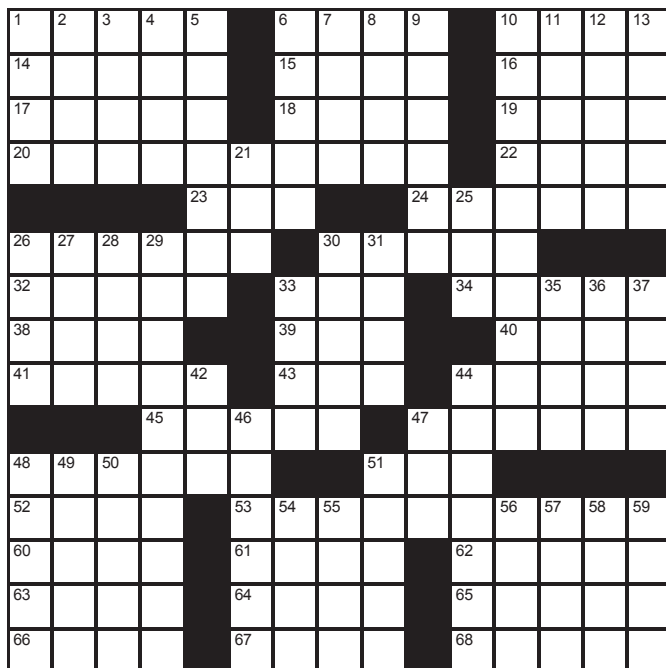


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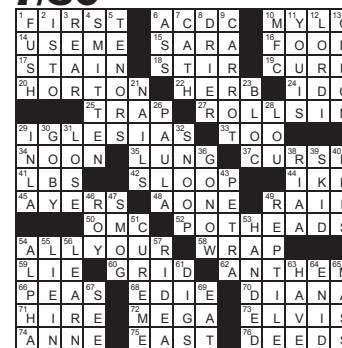
1. What stars do after performance (w/"out")
6. Temple Of The Dog inspiration Andrew
10. Matchbox 20 "\_\_\_ So Mean"
14. A girl-to-guy this is not good at a metal show

15. Lionel Richie penned '81 Commodores ballad (2,2)
16. Joni Mitchell drove a 'Big Yellow' one
17. Robert Palmer "Sneaking Sally through the \_\_\_"
18. Taco 'Puttin' On The \_\_\_
19. Band of longtime friends



20. Jimi Hendrix Experience 'Axis: \_\_\_' (4,2,4)
22. J Lo 'Love Don't \_\_\_ A Thing'
23. Short-run album release (abbr)
24. Elton John '85 ballad hit
26. Indie band \_\_\_ Of July
30. 'Corona & Lime' singer
32. What sing-along next to you will do, perhaps
33. John Mellencamp 'Check It \_\_\_'
34. 'Take To The Skies' \_\_\_ Shikari
38. Managerial job
39. Musical adversary
40. Cellist \_\_\_ Ma (hyph)
41. This Is Spinal Tap, e.g.
43. Said after good bite of catering
44. Used outside tour bus to distance fans
45. Dolly Parton song for Juliet?
47. Name-inspired '84 Human League single
48. '66 Who single that's not feminine?

## 7/30



- 2,1,3)
51. Tour freight weight unit
52. 'God' Amos
53. Best rides to shows
60. Takes former member to court
61. Beatles "Two \_\_\_ sending postcards, writing letters on my wall" (2,2)
62. Like guitarist that's all thumbs
63. Gloria Estefan 'Love On \_\_\_ -Way Street' (1,3)
64. Coldplay 'Viva La \_\_\_'
65. What demonic shock rocker will try to do
66. "\_\_\_ I saw her face, now I'm a believer"
67. Guitarist Duane
68. Do this w/a rose, towards star

## Down

1. Crustacean cruise ship band might eat
2. Tubes song titled after angel headwear
3. Loretta Lynn '\_\_\_ Feel Good After It Quits Hurtin'
4. Theory Of A Deadman 'The Truth Is... (I \_\_\_ About Everything)'
5. What you get from true-blue manager
6. Louis Armstrong called ours 'Wonderful'
7. Lambchop & CSNY songs w/same title
8. LFO 'Girl \_\_\_' (2,2)
9. How many hits consistent band has, perhaps
10. Lionel Richie "\_\_\_ got this feeling down deep in my soul that I just can't lose" (5,2,3)
11. Hair metalers \_\_\_ Rocks

12. 'Things Don't \_\_\_' Goapele
13. Harvey Danger 'Flagpole \_\_\_'
21. Ozzfest band Drain \_\_\_
25. Stratovarius 'Tears Of \_\_\_'
26. Musical crazes
27. Primal Scream 'Movin' \_\_\_' (2,2)
28. "Oh baby, come \_\_\_ me" Bowie
29. 'Pretty Woman' icon (3,7)
30. Powerpop god Rivers
31. What Joel Madden & Nicole Richie are
33. Stones 'Bridges To Babylon' hit 'Saint \_\_\_' (2,2)
35. Tony! \_\_\_! Tone!
36. Lionel Richie "I can see it in your \_\_\_"
37. Seal "I've been kissed by a \_\_\_"
42. 'This Is A Call' \_\_\_ Fighters
44. Rock bands usually \_\_\_ of guitar, bass & drums
46. Lionel Richie "\_\_\_, just thinking about you baby, blows my mind" (2,4)
47. Skip To The \_\_\_
48. Radio show Beatles were on 'Where \_\_\_' (3,2)
49. Kinks '84 album 'Word Of \_\_\_'
50. The Fixx '\_\_\_ Ourselves?' (3,2)
51. Stevie Wonder 'I Just Called \_\_\_ I Love You' (2,3)
54. 38 Special '\_\_\_ Been The One' (2,2)
55. 'Blurry' Puddle Of \_\_\_
56. Nine \_\_\_ Nails
57. Lionel Richie "I need to have you \_\_\_ me"
58. "Na-na" Beck 'Guero' smash (hyph)
59. Green Day 'Brain \_\_\_/Jaded'

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## Bristol

Back Room: Alli Beaudry Duo

Purple Pit: Scott Mullett

Group

## Concord

Hermanos: Matt Poirier

Tandy's: DJ Iceman Streetz

## Deerfield

Nine Lions: Chris Torrey

## Dover

Asia: DJ Shadow Walker

Cara: Club night, DJ Shawunny O

Fury's: Superfrog

## Epping

Holy Grail: Thick as Thieves

Telly's: Gardner Berry

Tortilla Flat: Brad Bosse

## Goffstown

Village Trestle: Off Duty

Angels

## Hampton

Breakers: Black Agnes

Ashworth By The Sea: Stray

Dogs

Bernie's Beach Bar: High Tide

Boardwalk: Amanda McCarthy

North Beach: Party With Ed

Savory Square: Sharon Jones

Sea Ketch: Ross McGinnes/

Steve Tolley

## Hanover

Canoe Club: Lester Hirsh

## Hudson

JD Chaser's: Michael Spaulding

## Laconia

Paradise: Jimmy's Down

Patio: Thom Keith Trio

Tower Hill: Manchuka/Tim

Charron

## Londonderry

Coach Stop: Kim Riley

## Loudon

Hungry Buffalo: Craig Kendall

and The Northwoods Playboys

## Manchester

City Sports: Cold Comfort

Club 313: Life's A Drag

Derryfield: Hooda Thunk/Rob

& Jody

Fratello's: Jeff Mrozek

Ignite: Acoustic Music

KC's Rib Shack: Joe Mack

ManchVegas: Without Paris

Midnight Rodeo: The Dan

Morgan Band

Murphy's: Josh Foster/Duke

Raxx: DJ Mike

Shaskeen: Mines of Paris/

Tokyo Quickdraw

Strange Brew: TBD

Wild Rover: Haley Gowland Duo

Zaboo: Dueling Pianos

## Meredith

Giuseppe's: Putnam Pirozoli

## Merrimack

Homestead: Jd Ingalls

## Milford

Aden China: DJ Brian

Lefty's Lanes: Justin Cohn

Pasta Loft: Chris Hayes

Shaka's: Justin Cohn

## Nashua

Boston Billiard Club: DJ

Anthem Throwback

Dolly Shakers: Sean Coleman Trio

Fody's: Soul Income

Fratello's: Chris Cavanaugh

Haluwa: Fatha Groove

Riverwalk Cafe: Primate

Fiasco w/ Skunk Jesus & the

Jazz Apostles

## New Boston

Molly's: John Chouinard,

Boogie Men

## Newmarket

Stone Church: Andra Taylor/

Nate Dodge early/Jauntie late

## Plaistow

Racks: George Belli & The

Retroactivists

## Portsmouth

Blue Mermaid: Boom Lava

British Beer: Almost Famous

Café Nostimo: Carol Coronis

featuring Belly Dancer Zabel

Demeters: Timothy Gurshin

Fat Belly's: DJ Provo

Hilton: Great Bay Sailor

Martingale: Chuck & John

Portsmouth Book & Bar: The

Loomers, John Svetkey

Portsmouth Gaslight: Discount

Gigolos/ Doug Mitchell/DJ

Koko P/Scott McRae/Kevin Burt

Red Door: Lord Bass

Rudi's: PJ Donahue Trio

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Governor's Inn: Hamnesiac

Smokey's: Matt Gelinas

## Salem

Barking Bean: Dave LaCroix

& Jody

## Seabrook

Chop Shop: Angry Bees

## Weare

Stark House: Amanda Cote

**Sunday, Aug. 9**

## Bedford

Copper Door: Rick Watson

## Concord

Cheers: Ryan Williamson

Hermanos: State Street Combo

Makris: 3-D

## Dover

Cara: Irish Session w/ Carol

Coronis & Ramona Connelly

Sonny's: Mike Walsh

## Epping

Holy Grail: Chuck & John

## Goffstown

Village Trestle: Blues Jam

## Hampton

Ashworth By The Sea: Boom

Lava

Boardwalk: Mystic River Band

North Beach Bar & Grille:

Rippin' E Brakes Duo

Sea Ketch: Ray Zerkle/Dueling

Pianos

## Hanover

Canoe Club: Tom Pirozoli

## Henniker

Country Spirit: Walker Smith

## Hillsboro

Tooky Mills: Scott "Snake"

Miller and the Helljacks

## Hillsborough

Mama McDonough's: Brad

Bosse

## Laconia

Patio: Boardwalk Jazz Quartet

## Londonderry

Whippersnappers: Karen Grenier

## Manchester

British Beer: Lois Greco Band

- Bike & Bones Outdoor

Derryfield: John Ridlon

Drynk: Beach Bash

Ignite: Amanda McCarthy

KC's Rib Shack: Jeff Mrozek

Murphy's: Sinatra Sunday/

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### Monday, Aug. 10

### Concord

Hermanos: State Street Combo

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Canoe: Marko the Magician

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Whippersnappers: Monday's  
Muse - Lisa Guyer w/ guest

### Manchester

Derryfield: MB Padfield (deck)  
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### Meredith

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5 Dragons: Tokyo Quickdraw  
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### Portsmouth

Gaslight: Dave Gerard  
Red Door: Allysen Callery &  
Ryan Lee Crosby/Buck Curran  
Ri Ra: Oran Mor

### Tuesday, Aug. 11

### Concord

Hermanos: Joe Rillo, Doug  
Bennett

### Dover

Fury's: Tim Theriault  
Sonny's: Soggy Po' Boys

### Hampton

Boardwalk: Barry Arvin Young  
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Raxx: DJ Mike  
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Carty & Arty McGlynn  
Strange Brew: Blues Jam

### Meredith

Giuseppe's: Michael Bourgeois

### Merrimack

Homestead: Paul Luff

### Nashua

Fratello's: Ted Solovicos

### Peterborough

Harlow's: Celtic Music Night

### Portsmouth

Blue Mermaid: Seldom Playrights

### Nashua

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### Wednesday, Aug. 12

### Concord

Hermanos: Joel Cage

### Dover

Fury's: Badwolf

### Gilford

Patrick's: DJ Megan

### Hampton

Ashworth By The Sea: Hot  
Like Fire  
Bernie's: Rob Benton  
Sea Ketch: Leo and Co/Dave  
Gerard/Ross McGinnes

### Hanover

Canoe Club: Ted Mortimer

### Manchester

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Fratello's: Jeff Mrozek  
Jewel: Mushroomhead/Hed Pe  
Murphy's: Ted Solovios  
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Zaboo: Dance Music

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day, Aug. 6, 8 p.m. Tupelo  
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Aug. 6, 7:30 p.m. Flying Monkey  
• Delbert McClinton Friday,  
Aug. 7, 7:30 p.m. Flying Monkey  
• Kingston Trio Saturday, Aug.  
8, 7:30 p.m. Flying Monkey  
• Brian Regan Saturday, Aug. 8,  
8 p.m. Casino Ballroom  
• Anson Funderburgh, Little

Charlie, Mark Hummel w/  
Golden State & Lone Star Sat-  
urday, Aug. 8, 8 p.m. Tupelo  
• Brad Paisley Sunday, Aug. 9, 8  
p.m. Meadowbrook  
• Justin Townes Earle Sunday,  
Aug. 9, 8 p.m. Tupelo  
• Graham Nash Friday, Aug. 14,  
7 p.m. Music Hall  
• The Machine Performs Pink  
Floyd Friday, Aug. 14, 7:30 p.m.

Flying Monkey  
• Comedy - Harrison Stebbins/  
Dennis Ross Friday, Aug. 14, 8  
p.m. Tupelo  
• Bob Marley Camp-a-palooza  
Saturday, Aug. 15, 8 p.m. Mead-  
owbrook  
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# "The Annoyingest" — the title is the least of your worries

## Across

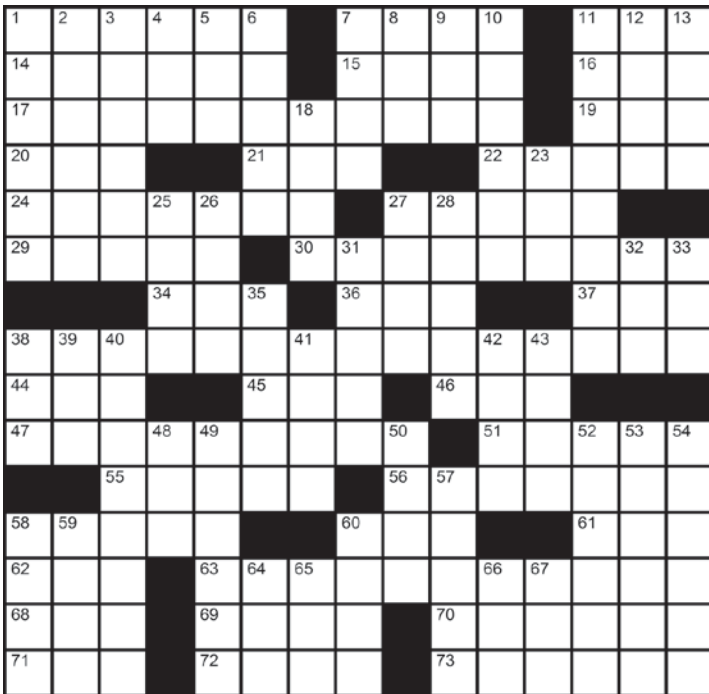
- 1 Low points  
7 Close pals  
11 "Just a \_\_\_!"  
14 Animal spotted in zoos  
15 Actress Remini  
16 \_\_\_ on the side of caution

- 17 "I'll play some background music.  
How about '\_\_\_', that #1 hit from 2012 ..."  
19 First name in soccer  
20 Obamacare acronym  
21 "I doubt it"  
22 Surname in cartoon scent trails

- 24 Summon, as a butler, "Downton Abbey"-style  
27 Dish alternative  
29 Vanessa of "Saturday Night Live"  
30 "Better yet, let's have that \_\_\_ ring-tone character perform the theme song ..."  
34 Black, white or (Earl) Grey, e.g.  
36 He warned against the all-syrup Squishee  
37 Ear or mouth ending  
38 "While you're solving, think of the soothing sounds of a \_\_\_ in your ear ..."  
44 Israeli weapon  
45 College sr.'s exam  
46 Eighth mo.  
47 "I'll provide the clues in a visually pleasing \_\_\_ font ..."  
51 Bates and Thicke, for two

- 55 German sausages, informally  
56 Partner of dental and vision  
58 What Frank mistook his intervention for in "It's Always Sunny"  
60 Cherokee or Tahoe, e.g.  
61 "\_\_\_-la-la!" (Captain Underpants call)  
62 Poetic planet  
63 "If these clues get you nowhere, you can \_\_\_ to stimulate the mind!"  
68 Crocodile feature  
69 "Hey, Jorge!"  
70 Basic shelter  
71 Approval from a futbol fan  
72 Restaurant reviewer's website  
73 Water under the bridge, maybe

- 23 \_\_\_ on the Shelf (Christmas figure)  
25 "The Girl From Ipanema" saxophonist  
26 Open, in Cologne  
27 Pitch-raising guitar device  
28 College town northeast of Los Angeles  
31 College student's stereotypical meal  
32 At lunch, perhaps  
33 Day-\_\_\_ paint  
35 Feeling of apprehension  
38 Florida footballer, for short  
39 \_\_\_ Aduba ("OITNB" actress)  
40 Victoria Falls forms part of its border  
41 Fat, as in Fat Tuesday  
42 Athlete's leg muscle  
43 Hybrid citrus from Jamaica  
48 They eagerly await your return  
49 Like songs that get stuck in your head  
50 Blue stuff  
52 Curtain-parting time  
53 Airport serving Tokyo  
54 Alpine race  
57 Atrocities  
58 Color of a corrida cape  
59 Like folk traditions  
60 Cash-free transaction  
64 "Green Acres" theme song prop  
65 Bent pipe shape  
66 Human cannonball's destination  
67 So \_\_\_



7/30



## Down

- 1 Like some strict diets  
2 Tree that yields gum arabic  
3 Dana of "Desperate Housewives"  
4 Fluish  
5 \_\_\_-com  
6 Court note-taker  
7 Uninteresting  
8 180-degree turn  
9 Small amount  
10 Civil War historian Foote  
11 Leatherneck's motto, briefly  
12 One of five lakes  
13 "That really stuck in my \_\_\_"  
18 "Double Dare" host Summers

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All quotes are from *Mockingjay*, by Suzanne Collins, born Aug. 10, 1962.

**Leo (July 23 – Aug. 22)** *I run my fingers through the thick layer of bubbles in my tub. Cleaning me up is just a preliminary step in determining my new look. ... “Remake her to Beauty Base Zero,” Fulvia ordered first thing this morning. “We’ll work from there.” Clean yourself up.*

**Virgo (Aug. 23 – Sept. 22)** *You can go outside for exercise and sunlight, but only at very specific times in your schedule. You can’t miss your schedule. If you stick to a schedule you can get plenty of exercise and sunlight.*

**Libra (Sept. 23 – Oct. 22)** *Still, he’s right. It does seem strange, my level of concern over the prep team. I should hate them and want to see them strung up. But they’re so clueless, and they belonged to Cinna, and he was on my side, right? Human relationships can be so confusing. Bend but don’t break.*

**Scorpio (Oct. 23 – Nov. 21)** *My mental notes have become too jumbled, so I ask for a piece of paper and a pencil right off. My apparent interest in the proceedings — the first I’ve shown since I’ve been here — takes them by surprise. Several looks are exchanged. Probably they had some extra-special lecture planned for me. But instead, Coin personally hands me the supplies, and everyone waits in silence while I sit at the table and scrawl out my list. You should probably make a list.*

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22 – Dec. 21)** *Prim tells me they’ve been announcing the assembly since lunch. The entire population, except those needed for essential jobs, is required to attend. We follow directions to the Collective, a huge room that easily holds the thousands who show up. You will*

enjoy a large assembly in a huge room.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22 – Jan. 19)** *Peeta doesn’t need a brush to paint images from the Games. He works just as well in words. Use your words. They’ll serve you well.*

**Aquarius (Jan. 20 – Feb. 18)** *Another force to contend with. Another power player who has decided to use me as a piece in her games, although things never seem to go according to plan. You must contend with strong forces.*

**Pisces (Feb. 19 – March 20)** *Inside is the first beautiful thing I’ve seen in the District 13 compound: a replication of a meadow, filled with real trees and flowering plants, and alive with hummingbirds. ... The air’s cool and breathable, not humid and muggy like I’d expected. From all sides comes the whir of tiny wings, which I used to confuse with the sound of insects in our woods at home. I have to wonder what sort of fluke allowed such a pleasing place to be built here. Enjoy a pleasing place.*

**Aries (March 21 – April 19)** *As a rebel, I thought I’d get to look more like myself. But it seems a televised rebel has ... standards to live up to. Before you get started, find out what the standards are.*

**Taurus (April 20 – May 20)** *Everyone’s so excited, so pleased with their work. It’s nearly time to break for dinner, but they insist we continue. An exciting project will keep you busy.*

**Gemini (May 21 – June 20)** *Exhausted from hunting and my lack of sleep, I go back to my compartment to find it stripped bare, only to remember we’ve been moved.... Prepare to be moved.*

**Cancer (June 21 – July 22)** *This is it. Probably my only chance to bargain. Think. What else do you want? Preparation is your key to good bargaining.*

NITE SUDOKU

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By Dave Green

	2		1			4		
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			9	3	6			
	3					1		
	4						2	
		5					6	
			8	7	1			
		9		2	3		4	
	1				4		5	

Difficulty Level ★★★

8/06

SUDOKU

Fill in the grid so that every row, every column, and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1 through 9. Last week’s puzzle answers are below

7/30

7	9	1	5	8	6	3	2	4
4	6	3	7	9	2	8	5	1
2	8	5	3	1	4	9	6	7
9	4	8	2	7	1	6	3	5
5	1	2	6	3	9	4	7	8
6	3	7	8	4	5	1	9	2
1	5	4	9	6	7	2	8	3
3	2	9	1	5	8	7	4	6
8	7	6	4	2	3	5	1	9

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Saturday, August 22

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Fri 08/14 Lee Brice

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Sun 08/16 O.A.R.

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Fri 09/11 Sebastian Maniscalco

Sat 09/19 Tremonti & Trivium

Sat 09/26 Three Days Grace

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Fri 10/09 Clutch and Corrosion of Conformity

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## We are not alone

• Scientists from Australia's James Cook University told reporters in June that they had spotted an aggressive fish that can walk on land making its way toward the country from Papua New Guinea. The native freshwater "climbing perch" can live out of water for days and has survived short salt-water treks from PNG toward Australia's Queensland.

• In July, the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department posted a warning photo of a so-far-rare Texas Redhead an 8-inch-long centipede with gangly white legs tipped with venom-delivering fangs and which eats lizards and toads.

## The continuing crisis

The Undernews From Wimbledon: The All England Club, host of tennis's most hallowed tournament, is, formally, the All England Lawn Tennis and Croquet Club, at which presumably Britain's 11,900 croquet "regulars" aspire to play although their British Open Championship is actually held at the nearby Surbiton Croquet Club, which this year hosted 50 competitors from four continents, according to a July New York Times dispatch. The leading U.S. player Ben Rothman of Oakland, California, the "croquet pro" at Mission Hills Country Club near Palm Springs is the reputed "world's leader" in prize money (\$4,500).

## Ironies

• An 87-year-old man, taking his license renewal driving test in Deerfield, Illinois, in June, accidentally crashed into the driver's license office (based on brake/accelerator confusion). Neither he nor the examiner was injured.

• An 83-year-old man, driving around Cape Coral, Florida, in May, suffered a fatal heart attack at the wheel, and the uncontrolled car came to rest in shrubbery ringing the Florida Heart Associates building.

• A court in Lincoln, Nebraska, which had already sent Paul Boye to prison for at least 10 years for shooting his girlfriend, ordered him in June to cover her resulting medical bills. The woman had taken a .22-caliber bullet, which left a scar cutting right through her tattoo reading "Happiness Is A Warm Gun."

• A task force of Benton, Arkansas, police and U.S. Marshals tracked down Tieren Watson, 26, in June after he had spent several days on the lam as a suspect in a shooting. When arrested, he was wearing a T-shirt reading "You Can Run, But You Can't Hide."

## Wait, what?

Mine worker Joshua Clay claimed in a lawsuit that a foreman had twice taunted him for complaining about conditions by restraining him and spray-painting his testi-

cles white. Clay filed against Kietly Mine in Mingo County, West Virginia, in July, alleging that the company had forced him to work on the dirty side of a coal-dust conversion machine a practice forbidden by federal regulations and that when he complained, he was subjected to off-the-books discipline.

## Inexplicable

A KPHO-TV news story in Phoenix featured a local doctor advising expectant mothers against "tweaking" the result of home pregnancy tests. Some women, apparently, had discovered the magic of "Photoshopping" the pink reading on the home test's strip to take a faint pink line (not a certified pregnancy) and make it bold (pregnant!). Although the doctor warns of the general hazard of "false positives," the 415-word news story does not explain how Photoshopping a not-positive reading into a positive one improves the likelihood of conception.

## Mangoes in the news

• Josefina Tometich, 64, was arrested in Fort Myers, Florida, in June, charged with shooting out the back window of Christopher Richey's pickup. Richey had fetched a "perfect-looking" mango from the street in front of Tometich's house, but Tometich insisted it was hers since it had earlier fallen from her tree. (An attorney consulted by WBBH-TV said wind-blown mangoes landing on public property is a legal "gray area.")

• In one of the most successful redresses of grievance in history, the Venezuelan government gave Marleny Olivo a new apartment in April. Only days before, as President Nicolas Maduro toured her neighborhood in

Aragua state, she had hurled a mango at him with her phone number on it, hitting him just below the ear. The new president (a "man of the people") called her, listened to her story, and ordered a housing upgrade.

## Least competent criminals

• A 26-year-old carpenter, trying to break open an ATM at an ICICI Bank in Delhi, India, at 2:30 a.m. on July 8, accidentally locked himself in the tiny space behind it (used to service the machine safely) and phoned police to come rescue him.

• A carjacker in Omaha, Nebraska, on July 16 commandeered a car from a woman at gunpoint and climbed in. However, according to the woman, she is short and he was very tall, and after fumbling a bit trying to adjust the seat, he gave up (having driven only a few feet) and ran off.

## Update

As News of the Weird has noted, some observant Jews are magnificently creative in devising workarounds to ancient ritual restraints. For instance, the KosherSwitch theoretically allows Jews to defeat the restriction on engaging electricity during Shabbat. By employing a laser circuit that periodically malfunctions, or delays, in connecting a switch to a power flow, it permits the user technically to not be the direct cause of the electricity. (The KosherSwitch is currently the subject of a crowd-funding project sponsored by the device's patent holder.) Less ingenious, as News of the Weird noted in 2010, is the Yom Kippur workaround for "fasting" coffee addicts: caffeine suppositories.

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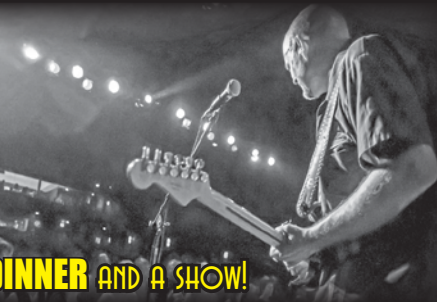
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